Compensation **Board Attacked** By Hospitals

May Sue Patients in Effort to Recover Full Cost of Cases

Regret Position

British Columbia's hospitals to-day decided to take the most drastic step in their power to obtain proper payment for Work-men's Compensation Board cases. If it is found necessary to do so they will seek full payment by legal means for hospital attention-from the workman himself who goes to hospital as a compe

The British Columbia Hospitals Association at the closing session of its annual convention endorsed a recommendation of its executive which the latter explained was made only with extreme

regret.
Officers of the association said the course was decided on as the only way of making employers and employees realize that the compensation board rarely paid the full costs of industrial injury cases, and on many occasions decided several months after an injured workman had been charged from hospital that hos-pitalization had been unnecessary. A delegate from the West Coast

Hospital at Port Alberni said that the institution had lost \$1,200 in. 1936 and \$1,400 in 1937 on board

LEGAL OPINION

The executive's recommenda

abject. Senator Farris found the hospitals had no contract with the compensation board, and legally their claims were on the workman and not on the board. The workman was legally able to collect from the board through

Delegates charged that at present the compensation board took on itself arbitrary powers of deciding how much of the hospitals' service should be paid for, when the decision on the extent of service was not made by the ospital but by the injured man's enough number of voters to winter

REACTION EXPECTED

"Just as soon as labor and industry understand that the money they are paying does not go to the hospitals to pay for the full treatment that is guaranteed them by statute there will be sufficient pressure to bring about a change," J. H. McVety, Vancouver, secretary of the associa-

The recommendation was ing vote.

HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

Then the meeting turned to a discussion of hospital contracts cost in the elections entailed by in general.

in general.

Mr. McVety warned that many hospitals were giving service to groups of employees, railway companies and even the federal Department of Indian Affairs at less than cost. Such a course

"If we don't clean house some-body else will do it for us," he

the executive committee for further study. The member hospitals were urged to submit de-tails of all their contracts to the executive for information

THE WEATHER

hours of voting be changed from





DRIVER ESCAPED-Douglas Percy, 313 Obed Avenue, was the driver of the small truck, shown above, which was over-turned in an accident at Linden Avenue and Fairfield Road shortly after 8 this morning. Mr. Percy, driving west on Fairfield Road was turning south on to Linden Avenue when his truck and a car driven by Harry A. Stein, 131
Beechwood Avenue, were in collision. Constable Harry
Mercer is shown taking measurements.

Armistice Day Tests France

By ROBERT PARKER JR.

ing nearly 6,000,000 men mobilized by France during the Great War, are led by Henri Pichot and Jean Goy, who have let it be known they might order the men to march on the Elysee Palace to present demands for a strong government to President Albert obtain Chancellor Hitler's friend-

Minister of Interior Albert paign and also caused uneasined Sarraut conferred with Paris in political parties.

For Candidates

May Have to Post

\$200 Bonds

while.

Office Seekers in B.C.

Police Prefect Roger Langeron Associated Press Foreign Staff PARIS—Thousands of war vet

erans poured into Paris today to discourage such a march on the await their leaders' sighal for Armistice Day demonstrations favoring a "public safety" government to "rebuild" France.

The former soldiers, represent-

strations tomorrow on the 20th anniversary of the Armistice. Reports that Premier Daladier ship spurred the veterans' can

COMES IN ALBERTA

wind from the northwest brought sharply lower tempera-Candidates in provincial elecberta today. tions in future may have to post

Heavy snow started in Edmon-ton, where the temperature sank a \$200 deposit to guarantee they have the backing of a large to 11 above zero-coldest for the to date. whipped by a chill wind in Cal-gary, where the temperature was make their candidature wortharound 18 above. In Lethbridge

Strengthening of the wind and Elections Act now being studied increasing density of the snow-by the special redistribution comfall in both the Edmonton and mittee of the Legislature. The Calgary regions threw hints to federal government and all other Albertans that the first blizzard provinces require bonds of this of the winter might develop be-

In B.C. in recent years it has been found the lack of deposits encouraged anyone to run for office regardless of the backing and nearly two inches at Edmonton, with the snowfall continufore tomorrow ton, with the snowfall continu Snow was reported in all

Many Feared Dead A candidate will be required to poll half as many votes as the

Mercury Down to 11 Above Zero in Edmonton District

EDMONTON (CP)-A biting

Revival of the deposit system discarded 20 years ago in B.C. is proposed in a revision of the B.C. falling.

they have. Ballots are cluttered up with as many as 25 or 30 names in some cases and extra

Britain's Air Vote To Be Raised

To \$1,000,000,000 Plans for Next Year Outlined to House of Commons

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Canadian Press Statish gov-LONDON—The British government will increase the estimates next year from £120, 000,000 to £200,000,000 (\$600,000, 000 to \$1,000,000,000), Sir Kings-ley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, announced in the House of

The vast program for building up Britain's air armament will be accelerated. Between 5,000 and 6,000 fast fighting planes to combat invading bombers either have been ordered or will be ordered, Sir Kingsley disclosed.
The minister said that in succeeding years the air estimates

ill be increasingly large.
The number of first line planes will be increased by 30 per cent Nearly 40 civil and military schools for pilots are now func-tioning, he said, and 1,200 pilots and 23,000 aviators of various categories are now being trained compared with an average of 300 pilots and 3,100 assorted aviators "the pre - expansion

Japanese Troops Move Up Yangtze

attacking that stragetic railway town 122 miles up the Yangtze

from Hankow. The capture of Yochow would put the invaders in a position to carry their offensive in Hunan

province southward by rail against Changsha, Hunan provincial capital, 83 miles south of Yochow, and across large Tungting Lake, against a dozen important cities.

Japanese announced they had oc

south of Yockow. One Japanese column took Yunki and continued to within eight miles of You chow, while warships steamed up the Yangtze and captured Sinti, reaching a point within 20 miles of the Yochow entrance to Tung-

Colder Tonight, Say Weathermen

Jack Frost took another hite at Victoria citizens last night and meteorogical observatory offiweathermen recorded a tempera-ture of 30 degrees last night, but

NOBEL PRIZE GOES TO PEARL BUCK

Author of "The Good Earth" Given Award for 1938

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The 1938 Nobel Prize for Literature today was awarded to Pearl Buck American author of "The Good Earth" and other novels dealing with China.



PEARL BUCK

kroner, about \$37,975

Mrs. Buck, formerly Pearl now Mrs. Richard J. Walsh of Great Neck New York, was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, in 1892, and has spent much of her life in China.

spent much of her life in China.

She is the third American to win the Nobel award in literature, the 1930 prize having gone in Sinolair Lewis, and soft dent of the National Assembly, "Main Street," and "Babbitt," and will be supposed to the National Assembly, and Mrs. Buck's parents were missionaries in China and her first husband. J. Lossing Buck, was a tional Assembly was ordered to

king University. They were di-

The Nobel award was understood to have been based particu-larly on "The Good Earth," which also won the 1932 Pulitzer Prize for an American novel.

Pearl Buck was in Victoria of Yochow, and were pushing to-ward the Canton-Hankow railway south of Yochow. One Japanese time later for New York.

Pearl Buck was in Victoria Just a week ago Ataturk sent from his sick bed a message to the National Assembly announce ing a big Turkish naval reorganization program.

Health Commission To Be Cut Down

The B.C. Health Insurance Commission will be reduced next man, Dr. W. T. Barrett, and one

Turkish People Mourn Death of Kamal Ataturk

Creator of Modern State Loses Long Fight Against Illness

Inonu May Succeed

ISTANBUL (AP)-Kamal Ataturk, creator and President of modern Turkey who lived hard and ruled hard, died today. He was 58 years old.

Ataturk, long ill, succumbed to (11.05 Wednesday night, P.S.T.), having clung to life longer than his doctors had expected. He apparently had been gaining strength after a grave attack in mid-October, but suffered a

Turkey, strategically placed be tween east and west in a rapidly-changing world, quickly and sadly sought his successor.

General Ismet Inonu, the "military bookkeeper" who was pre-mier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk headed the state and was a lifelong collaborator of the PEARL BUCK
The prize amounts to 155,000 chosen as President.

Inonu changed his name by a 1934 decree from Ismet Pasha, by which he became world known as against the Greeks in Anatolia, as Under Secretary of War during the Great War, and as peace

husband, J. Lossing Buck, was a tional Assembly was ordered to member of the faculty of Nan hold the election.

Ataturk was generally believed to be pro-British, and both the British and German foreign offices have been known to have keen interest in the choice of his successor, whose policies might influence strongly the European political balance.

Just a week ago Ataturk sent from his sick bed a message to

Fuel Board Head's Salary Is \$10,000

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, one-mar Coal and Petroleum Control year to consist of only the chair-man, Allon Peebles, the vice-chair-man, Dr. W. T. Barrett, and one replied to questions in the Legislature yesterday.

To administer the government's new price-fixing and licensing cials predicted colder weather for this evening. The observatory weathermen recorded a temperature was a staff of 11 per-sons. They consist of a secretary the House. sons. They consist of a secretary
The chairman and vice-chair at \$175 a month, a statistician at

Great Anti-Jew Riots In Reich

22 Suicides Among Jews in Vienna

Synagogues Destroyed \$4,000,000

Storm troopers brought truck gogues and demolition and loot-loads of Jews to Doliner Street, ing of Jewish shops.

The reports indicated the camwhere they were put to work

The reports indicated the camtearing down a synagogue piece
by piece.

The reports indicated the campaign was conducted with a

Numerous male Jews were left little to chance arrested as they waited outside of nation-wide violence did Provisas to England. Women were

Anti-Jewish passions gripped appeal to the people to desist from further demonstrations.

But his appeal concluded with became more active in acts of revenge for the killing in Paris of venge for the killing in Paris of might be a threat of a general Ernst von Rath, German embassy order for all Jews to leave the

The Jewish asylum for the aged on the Seegasse, built during the reign of Emperor Franz in 1892, was raided by a Wrecking gangs systematically that section's main The Jewish asylum for the Josef in 1892, was raided by a wrecking gangs systematically crowd. The invaders left not a toured that section's main

estimated at more than 10,000, everything. **Win Parchments**

For Bravery **Humane Association** Makes Awards to

Victorians for Heroism

The Royal Canadian Humane Association has awarded seven parchment certificates to British Columbians, six of them from Victoria, in recognition of rescues from drowning. Victorians who won the parchments included Robert Travis, Robert E. Doe, Donald Anderson, Gordon Ral-Edna Herrin and John

The name of Alfred Odilon Dunn, Nakusp, made up the list of seven who were recognized in

British Columbia. The bronze medal of the asso ciation was awarded to Royston Sanger of Kingsville, Ont., in recognition of his rescue of two girls from drowning in Kings-ville Harbor, August 3, 1937.

Thetis Lake was the scene of Gordon Ralston's heroism he saved James S. Don, 24, from drowning on July 5 of this year.
Don got into difficulties between
the shore and the float. Ralston
and Don's brother, Jack, noticed
him, and the former swam to his aid to hold him above water until help arrived.

WOMEN SHED CLOTHES

Edna Herrin, her mother, Mrs. the following telephoned reports Edna Herrin, her mother, Mrs.
S. Herrin, and John Walker snatched Eric Townsend, Gordon Head, from a watery grave in the Sooke pot-holes, July 1, in a bank, Aufhaeusers, was raided; Sooke pot-holes, July 1, in a hank, Aufhaeusers, was raided; thrilling rescue. A poor swimmer, Townsend had slipped off a ledge into the river and sunk to the bottom of a rock when Miss Herrin saw his plight, and she and her mother both stripped to their underwear and dived in. John Walker also shed his clothes

to assist in the rescue.

Members of the St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop, Robert Travis, Robert E. Doe and Donald Anderson were camped at Knapp Island when the rescue of Christie Harrison and H. B. Staples occurred on July 16. The boys were row-ing back to the island in a small boat after taking their parents ashore late at night when they heard splashing in the water. They rowed in the direction of the sound and found two ex-hausted men clinging to a capsized boat. By careful handling they were able to help the men into their own small boat and row

them to camp.

Alfred Odilon Dunn, Nakusp,
was awarded a parchment for his
rescue of Linden George Asten from drowning in Arrow Lake,

Eight Quebec and 18 Ontario

Many Beaten and Stores Looted in **Numerous Cities**

Synagogues Burned

BERLIN (AP)-Nazi Germany today indulged in its greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933.

VIENNA (AP)—Vienna Jews said today 22 of their number for the assassination of a German diplomat by a Polish Jew in Paris all of the 21 synagogues in the city suffered total or partial destruction at the hands of mobs.

Storm treopers brought truck.

thoroughness and precision that

Only after more than 12 hours paganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels call a halt, in a brief

But his appeal concluded with what responsible Jews feared country

window pane unbroken. They returned to the street laden with Jewish prayer books and rolls, piled them up and burned them amid the applause of the crowd.

Damage in Vienna alone was everything. window pane unbroken. They rethoroughfare, Kurfuerstandamm,

peals as repeated by radio. Police quickly appeared on Koening-strasse, where Israel's department store and other Jewish shops are located. They arrested

looters and cleared the streets.

The "justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplo mat in Paris has resulted during the past night in extensive demon-strations," said Goebbels.

He referred to the killing of Ernst von Rath, secretary of the Reich embassy in Paris, by a 17-year-old Polish Jew who had lived in Germany - Herschel Grynsz-

Von Rath, wounded last Mor day, died yesterday. Grynszpan is now in custody in the French

capital awaiting trial. DECREES COMING

"The final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees," said Goebbels' appeal.

Responsible Jews hearing this closing sentence expressed fears that a general order would be issued compelling all Jews to leave the country. Goebbels' appeal was issued at 4 p.m. (7 a.m. P.S.T.) some 14 hours after the violence began in Berlin.

Seven of Berlin's 20 synagogues were burned. All Vienna's 21 synagogues were reported burned, wrecked or badly damaged. In Munich all Jews were told by angry Nazis that they must leave the country within 48 hours.

IN MANY TOWNS The nationwide extent of the

Cologne—Crowds broke win-dows in nearly every Jewish

shop. An entrance to a syna-gogue was forced, its seats over-turned, windows smashed, books torn.
Salzburg—A synagogue was destroyed and its ritual emblems demolished. Shops of small Jewlish tradesmen were invaded, demolished and looted.

Treutlingen, Bamberg and Bayreuth, all in Bavaria, reported synagogues demolished. At Eber swalde, Brandenburg and Cott

swale, Brandenburg and Cott-bus, all near Berlin, synagogues were burned to the ground. Some Jews said they had slept in a different place each night in fear other measures might be taken against them to avenge the slaying of Von Rath.

No Times Tomorrow

score votes.

commissioners go around from house to house to sign up voters tid.

The question was referred to voters will be allowed to sign a registration card in the presence of one witness. The election commissioner method has always proved unsatisfactory, officials state, particularly in that it means an enormous amount of

'OYEZ, OYEZ' **OUT OF DATE**

duplicate registrations.

No longer will the historic cry "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" ring out when returning officers read election nominations in British

The new act would retain the absentee ballot system, but would increase from \$50 to \$250 the

penalty for those who vote twice.

Another suggestion is that

Use of this attention-arresting shout was required by statute but in the new elections bills being studied by the Legislature it is proposed the official need only make a public reading of the

In Cuban Blast HAVANA (AP)—Cuban army ammunition dumps exploded to day at Luyano, on the out shifts of Havano, and first arm and vice chair man will continue negotiations with the medical profession seek. Havano, on the out ance and occasional snow flurries, scheme. The chairman and vice chair man will continue negotiations with the medical profession seek. \$150, a temporary assistant at \$125, a temporary inspector at treatment under the health a clerk at \$85, a stenographer at \$85, three stenographers at \$65. less than cost. Such a course might militate against a readjust ment of provincial government payments to the hospitals. his deposit. Change in the method of registering voters is also proposed in the new bill. The present system of having party election agy at Luyano, on the out ance and occasional snow flurries, while the Sooke hills were sprinkled lightly with rain, hail, persons were killed or wounded. sleet and a little snow. \$85, three stenographers at \$65 and a temporary stenographer at sprinkled lightly with rain, hail, persons were killed or wounded. sleet and a little snow.

Where B.C. Gets Its Money and How It Is Spent The British Columbia treasury expects to collect \$7,000,000 next |. British Columbia will spend nearly a third of its income next year from the salaries and wages of people in the province. It year to service the provincial debt. Another third will go for plans to take \$5,650,000 from motorists by way of license fees and education of its children and for looking after the health and gasoline taxes. Liquor drinkers will contribute another \$3,850,000 of government services in connection with policing, lands, forests, in profits of the Liquor Control Board.

From the lumbering industry the treasury anticipates \$2,910,000 Another plan is to require a person to live one year in the province and three months in his riding before being entitled to Now it is six months and in the Legislature yesterday by Hop. John Hart. He allowed for

> year will probably reach \$31,500,000 on his estimate of \$28,065,000. The following table shows what he expects to collect from the that main sources of revenue by comparison with his estimates for

his year:		
	1938-39	1939-40
ncome tax	\$7,150,000	\$7,000,000
Gasoline tax	2,750,000	3,150,000
iquor profits	3,605,000	3,850,000
Motor licenses	2,272,000	2,500,000
Pederal subsidies	1,624,561	1,624,561
Succession duties	750,000	750,000
Pari-mutuels	180,000	170,000
Mineral tax	500,000	450,000
Cimber royalties	1,800,000	1,775,000
Amusement tax	210,000	210,000
Cuel oil tax	480,000	460,000
and taxes	1,900,000	1,900,000
Game fees	220,000	244,000
Probate fees	140,000	140,000

Other revenues are in a multiplicity of fees, licenses and small taxes charged for various services.

ines and public works.

The main estimates tabled by Hon. John Hart, Finance Minister.

in the Legislature yesterday show an increase for 1939-40 of \$780,000 over the amount voted for 1938-39, but as Mr. Hart explained supplementaries for \$691,000 were tabled for the current year, leaving the actual increase in proposed expenditure at \$89,000.

The following table, however, gives a rough comparison of the an increase of \$755,000 over his estimates for the current year. spending proposed by departments showing where increases are planned over this year:

1938-39

Legislation (cost of the session)_	104,650	131,81
Premier's office	17,120	19,04
Department of Agriculture	328,008	333,48
Attorney-General :	1,767,033	1,821,418
Education	4,116,619	4,282,05
Finance	1,958,856	1,997,54
Fisheries	00.010	21,880
Labor	919,834	994,07
Lands	1,327,547	1,449,79
Mines	245,375	301,030
Municipal Affairs	20,080	23.84
Provincial Secretary		5,163,06
Public Works	3,069,614	3,259,750
Railway Department	21,430	21,330
Trade and Industry	217,564	256,649
Totals		28,765,45

Totals 27,985,158 28,765,457
The increase in the cost of legislation shown in the table comes about because of the increase granted the legislators last year in their sessional indemnities, from \$1,600 to \$2,000.

Armistice Day will be observed ment certificates of the association for heroism and presence of mext regular edition will appear mind, and three Manitoba men. their sessional indemnities, from \$1,600 to \$2,000.

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To Pay Tribute to Fallen

Great War Dead Will Be Honored at Remembrance Day Ceremony Tommorrow

The memory of a day 20 years, mothers, the Bishoj of Coago when the big guns ceased booming and all was quiet on the battlefields of France, will be recalled tomorrow when thou the French government, the recalled tomorrow when thou-the French government, the sands of Victorians assemble to Mayor of Victoria, District Offipay tribute to the memory of cer Commanding M.D. No. 11, the those who made the supreme Senior Naval Officer, R.C.N.; Sir

sacrifice in the Great War.

The Cenotaph in Parliament Square will be the scene of the vicemen's organizations. service groups in the city taking part under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., with the co-operation of naval, military and civic authorities.

At the conclusion of the ceremony veterans' groups and naval and military detachments will march past the Lieut-Governor, via Government Street. Wreaths may then be placed on the conclusion of the ceremony veterans' groups and naval and military detachments will march past the Lieut-Governor, via Government Street. Wreaths may then be placed on the ceremony veterans' groups and naval and military detachments will march past the conclusion of the ceremony veterans' groups and naval and military detachments will march past the conclusion of the ceremony veterans' groups and naval and military detachments will march past the Lieut-Governor, via Government Street.

Esquimalt residents will hold a service at the municipal cenotaph at the same hour, which will be attended by naval and army units.

VETERANS TO PARADE

Under the command of Lieut-enant-General Sir Percy Lake, enant-General Sir Percy Lake, ceremony has been arranged K.C.B., K.C.M.G., headed by the Canadian Legion band, war vet-erans will assemble for the Vic-erans will assemble for the Vic-erans will supply the music

Douglas Streets, at 10.15 and will service, move off at 10.40. They will wreaths will be placed at the take up their post on the eastern driveway of the Parliament Officer, R.C.N.; Lieutenant-Colonel J. N. Gibson, M.D. No. 11;

Buildings.

Carrying wreaths to be placed on the war memorial, presidents of exservice organizations will parade behind mass standards. All ranks will wear medals and Club; the Women's Institute, Escuiralt Community of Vetering Country of Veterin All ranks will wear media and popples. Special groups of veterans such as the "Red Chevrons," "Spencers' Remnants" and "North West Field Force," will assemble and march to Humboldt Street to join the main old Street to join the main control of the Eastern Star, Esquimatt Athletic Association, the Navat Veterans' unit, Canadian Legion, and the Boy Scouts, Brownies and Club; the Women's Institute, Esquimatt Cat the United Street Special groups of veterans united Women's Institute, Esquimatt Cat the United Street Special groups of veterans such as the "Red Chevrons," "Special groups of veterans such as the "Red Chevrons," "Spencers' Remnants" and "League, Nursing Sisters, Order of the Eastern Star, Esquimatt Cat the Institute, Esquimatt Cat the Institute Cat the Institute, Esquimatt Cat the Institute Cat the Institute

The King George V, tenor bell of Christ Church Cathedral will toll at intervals of 20 seconds from 10.45 until 11.

rom 10.45 until 11.

A gun will be fired by the 5th B.C.) Coast Brigade on the troke of the 11th hour, and the annual Remembrance Day again, later to mark closing of the two minutes silence in memory of the fallen.

Following the firing of the gun represented.

to end the silence period, Piper A. Pollock of the 16th Canadian A. Pollock of the 16th Canadian Scottish Pipe Band, will render the lament "Flowers of the Forest." The hymn, "O Valiant Hearts," will then be sung and Rev. S. J. Wickens, M.M., late of the 11th Field Ambulance. the 11th Field Ambulance, C.A. M.C. and C.R.T., will offer the prayer followed by another hymn, "The Silent Tribute."

The Last Post, Reveille and the singing of O Canada and God Save the King will precede the placing of the wreaths. Hon. by representatives of the bereaved be taken to the choir.

USES BOTH HANDS TO WRITE

Letter From a Man of 90 He asks us to excuse his writ ing. We do more than that—we congratulate him on being able to write at all at his age, especially as he has been suffering from rheumatism. This is what he says

in his letter:-"Three years ago I was in bed for six weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Since that time I have been taking Kruschen Salts, and have not had another attack. But the complaint left me with inflamed feet, and it hurt me to walk. My hands were also some-what stiff. I took Kruschen every norning before breakfast, and hall continue to do so, because I am sure they have kept me in good shape for three years. Ex-cuse this writing, as I am ninety

cuse this writing, as I am ninety years old, and use both hands to write." J.R.G.

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More Business For Canada in 1939 Foreseen

Buying Power Grows. Says Dobson, Bankers' **Association President**

Mining Leader

MONTREAL (CP) - Canada MONTREAL (CP) — Canada has shown "surprising resistance" in the last year to the depressive influence of recession in the United States and the remarkably stable level of business activity indicates more favor-able 1939 conditions, President S G. Dobson told the Canadian Bankers' Association annual meeting here today.

"While the future is clouded by many uncertain factors, such as the European situation, conditions in the United States, and to some extent by the trade agreement required." ments now being negotiated, I cannot feel otherwise than encouraged by the outlook for Can-

"The increased buying power resulting from bountiful crops, the development of mining, the improvement in the paper in-dustry, accompanied by a more determined effort on the part of most of our governmental bodies to live within their means, indicates to me more favorable conditions during 1939."

Mr. Dobson said business in Canada naturally had reflected the influence of effects of the United States recession and Canadian conditions had not been so favorable as in 1937. Official re ports, however, indicated that generally the level of industrial and commercial activity was remarkably stable, with business volume well above the long-term, ost-war normal.

wishing to do so.

Music for the "march past'

will be provided by the military band of the First Battalion, Cana-

All those taking part in the Esquimalt service are requested to be in their positions by 10.45. The

dian Scottish Regiment.

Girl Guides

CHURCH SERVICE

The Dean of Columbia will be

in charge and give the blessing.
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D.,
will say prayers and the Dean
of Columbia will read the Scrip-

ture and give the address.

Referring to conditions in western Canada, Mr. Dobson felt the federal government could not have done otherwise than guarantee a minimum price to wheat

MINING BIG FACTOR

Reviewing factors contributing to Canada's stability, Mr. Dobson dealt with mining, agricculture, oil production, manufacturing, construction and foreign trade. He ranked mining foremost, production exceeding the high 1937 figures and gains being reported in production of gold, silver, cop-per, lead and zinc, and in metals

of the platinum group.

He noted an "encouraging" increase in commercial loans, up \$58,218,877 at \$828,903,218, indicating "business activity was proceeding at a more rapid rate than for some time. He added com-Mayor Andrew McGavin and mercial loans were fairly accurate as a business barometer and "we therefore have reason to feel en-couraged by this increase in the need of industry for bank accom-

Employment and manufactur Active militia units will also be ing had been fairly well main-tained. Little improvement was shown in construction though special legislation had been deigned to assist the building in-

"As in the United States, the heavy industries were among the The band of the 5th (B.C.) first to be affected, but the re-Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian duction "in operations has been less severe in Canada," he said. Artillery, under Bandmaster Alfred Prescott, will provide the music. The Rainbow Sea Cadets,

NEWSPRINT OUTLOOK

ernor, will place a wreath at the veterans' branches will attend print stocks in the large producers as infoot of the Cenotaph, followed foot of the Cenotaph, followed be taken to the choir.

Veterans' branches will attend print stocks in the large producers as infoot of the Cenotaph, followed be taken to the choir.

Veterans' branches will attend print stocks in the variages now enjoyed under the dicating that by the end of the Ottawa Empire preferences."

first Armistice. Top, left to right: Ptes. Bentley, Seargent Neary. Bottom row, left to right: Pte. Pope, Cpl. Miller, Pte. Haggerty (Vancouver), Captain Jukes (Vancouver), Sgt. Tipper, Sgt. King (deceased), Ptes. Hanson and Mackenzie. This picture is from Mr. Tipper's collection. No Early Colonies Return Death Takes LONDON (AP) - Prime Min

many's demands for return of her colonies "could not be considered in isolation," and that "they required extended study."

ROYAL AIR FORCE

British Air Ministry Woing Out Scheme With The Prime Minister, however,

refused to add anything to his "clear statement" on the colonial question to the House of Commons, November 30, 1937. He said it was reecognized the colonial question was not, "one

that could be considered in isolation and, moreover, would involve a number of other countries."

of Commons today that Ger-

This, informed sources be-lieved, meant Mr. Chamberlain intended to use the colonial issue as a means for gaining a general European settlement.

PARIS TALKS

Deseronto, Ont., Loses Police Chief

DESERONTO, Ont. (CP)-The police committee of this Hastings County-municipality announced last night Chief Constable Cecil Woods, 40, left duty Sunday noon and had not been heard from since. Woods, appointed on pro-bation last October, was Deser-onto's third chief of police in the

year production and consumption ould be expected to resume their normal relationship.

Mr. Dobson said that while a setback in unemployment and re-lief was experienced during the year, recent reports indicated "a measure of recovery already has will leave tomorrow, en route to taken place and that with the marketing of this year's crop, agricultural relief should be reduced greatly."

Noting a \$216,000,000 decline in 1938 exports, largely accounted for by reduced shipments to the United States, Mr. Dobson felt "there is much to be gained by making concessions which will enhance the general trade and welfare of the country.'

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ister Chamberlain told the House CANADA LINK WITH

British Air Ministry Working Out Scheme With Canadian Government

20 YEARS AGO-Victoria's "dugout" at Fort and Government Streets at the time of the

LONDON (CP) - Gratification at the increasing number of Royal Air Force volunteers coming from the Dominions was ex-pressed in the Commons today by Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air.

In reference to Canada, he said: "So far as Canada is concerned.

we have recently been discussing this matter with the Canadian Government, and the recent visit of one of our officers was valuable in elucidating the training facilities available in Canada and The Prime Minister declined to the extent of her capacity to

> which we hope with ne acceptable to the Canadian Gov-ernment in this important connection."

> Sir Kingsley said 13,670 avia tors of all categories had been recruited in the campaign in this country which started last June

Fairbridge Boys **Get Dollar Each**

LONDON (CP) - Rt. Hon. R. B. Besnett told 13 Fairbridge Farm schoolboys today they were going to Canada to help keep that country British and live in freedom and security. The boys

who will return to Canada on many needed alterations at the who will return to Canada on Saturday, made a presentation of new dollar bills, the first Canadian money the youngsters had ever possesed. The bills were donated by Colonel A. A. Sharland, former resident of British Columbia, who is now in Victoria, B.C., on his way to New Zealand.

Col. Sharland gives a dollar hill to dee Scotland and educated in encouraging seamanship among Col. Sharland gives a dollar hill to dee Scotland and educated in encouraging and educated in encouraging seamanship among collars and large and educated in encouraging seamanship among collars and large and endergoted in encouraging seamanship among clusters.

The Last Post, Reveille and the singing of O Canada and God Save the King will precede the placing of the wreaths. Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, will place a wreath at the vertex of the Corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the work of the corporation of the corporation of the work of the corporation of the flying," he told the boys.

Well-known Resident,

Ill for Many Months, Passes Away

well known retired business man and yachting enthusiast of Victoria, died vestored as a confidence in business, and above all, to restore faith in America. the Jubilee Hospital. Death followed an illness extending over 15 months.

of the Canadian Scottish Regi-



LATE F. A. LINDSAY

nent and former commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Mr. Lindsay leaves a host of

The former Prime Minister, ing that time materially assisted

"But," he added, "it is hoped Col Sharland gives a dollar bill to dee, Scotland, and educated in that those which Canada will be each child in each group before Perth. He gained his initial busi

business after retirement He came to reside in Victoria when he was struck with the beauty of this city during the course of a world tour which fol-lowed his retirement.

He was a member of the Junior Constitutional Club, London, the Royal Automobile Club and the Union Club.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Helen A. A. Lindsay, at home
in the Uplands, and two daughters,
Mrs. Nicholas Van de Vliet and
Mrs. Harold Husband, both of Victoria and two grandchildren, Edward Van de Vliet and Alex-andra Husband.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 3.30 from St Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

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NEW DEAL CHECKED, **DECLARES HOOVER**

U.S. Electors Voted Against Waste of Public Money, Says Republican

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP.)-Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, issued the following post-election statement from his home on the Stanford University campus:

"The returns indicate a majo ity of the American people voted for governors, senators or con-gressmen, either Republican or Democrat, who are opposed to the

"This protest should enable the beginning of the end of this waste of public money, these policies of coercion, political corruption and undermining of representative government.

"The reinvigorted Republican Party is now in position to join effectively with the anti-New Deal democracy to check these policies in Congress and thereby contribute to restore employment and agriculture, to re-establish

the duty of the Republican Party not alone to join in this check, but to develop a constructive pro-gram which will commend itself to the country for 1940."

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Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 15, 2.45. Mrs. Madge McBeth, "Bolivian Highlights," illustrated. Soloist, Shella Conway.

Y.W.C.A. Current Affairs Group will meet as usual 2.30 to morrow. Speaker, Mr. H. D. Dee, "The Problem of Minorities."

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A number of young men with A number of young men with excellent voices have been entrolled as members this season and two of them will be heard in solos.

Alexandor, crown witness, brought out statements that the accused did not give him, Mr. two of them will be heard in solos. The assisting artist will be Mrs. Eunice Crain (nee Eunice Prossor), violinist of Tacoma, who is

sor), violinist of Tacoma, who is a native daughter of Victoria and many years ago charmed Victorians with her playing. After leaving here and taking up her residence on Puget Sound, the city of Tacoma recognizing her musical ability as a young woman musical ability as a young woman sent her to New York for four years' study under the leading

Remembrance Day At St. Andrew's

Remembrance Day services will be held Friday at St. An-drew's Cathedral. Pontifical High Requiem will be celebrated Alexandor replied. "The accused

There will be a special Remembrance Day sermon by Bishop Cody. In the evening at 7.30 The Public Way of the Cross offeed The St. Andrew's memorial doler to Our Lady's

MONS CITIZENS THANK CANADIANS

Liberation of City In 1918 Marked

OTTAWA (CP) - Memories of the delivery of Mons at the close of the Great War were revived in an exchange of messages yesterday between Prime Minister King and Vitor Maistriau, burgomaster of the Belglan city the begrevated by Canadian troops.

ceived from the burgomaster:
"City council and citizens of

Mons address the Canadian gov-ernment enduring remembrance and gratitude on occasion of the furs. 20th anniversary of the liberation of city by glorious Canadian

army."
The Prime Minister's reply: "Government and people of Canada deeply appreciate kind greetings of city council and citizens of Mons. We join with you in commemoration of the stirring events of 20 years ago."

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Found Guilty On Fur Charge

H. Deweese Remanded For Sentence Following Conviction Last Night

H. Deweese, found guilty by an Assize Court jury of retaining furs he knew to be stolen from Leonard Wilkes, was remanded in custody for sentence at the close of the Assizes here by Mr.

Justice Fisher last night.
The jury, out 34 minutes, brought in the verdict at 7.04.
Following the luncheon adjournment, taking of evidence in the case, which started yesterday morning, continued. M. B. Jack-son, K.C., crown prosecutor, and Joseph McKenna, defence counsel, were brief in addresses preceding

the judge's charge, which lasted one hour and 20 minutes. Cross-examination of A. E. Alexandor, the impression he lf you put the question to them knew the furs were stolen. Dethey reply recklessly that if the weese, Mr. Alexandor said, stated west was out of Confederation it

picious and Deweese had com-municated with Mr. Alexandor, whom he knew to be a fur dealer and a friend of Mr. Wilkes, wit-ness said. At Deweese's suggestion, he had secured a list of missing furs from Mr. Wilkes' store, Mr. Alexandor said, the idea being that Deweese would try to secure all those that had been stolen.

"Was there any suggestion by the accused that he wanted \$50 for himself to bring back the

said he thought the furs could be secured for a consideration. I told him I thought he himself

should get some consideration."

It was after that discussion that we are had told him the com-

a cheque for \$150, to provide \$50 for Deweese on a tacit understanding with Mr. Wilkes, Mr.

Alexandor said.

The accused had returned following payment of the cheque and he, Mr. Alexandor and an as-sistant in Mr. Alexandor's store had packed sacks containing furs into the store from a car parked nearby. The empty sacks had previously been provided by Mr.

reoccupied by Canadian troops to identify the cheque given by just before the Armistice.

Mr. Alexandor to Deweese, and The following message was reeived from the burgomaster:

Mr. Alexandor to Develop.

certain employees of Mr. Alexandor's store substantiated the latters testimony on the arrivals

Detective Fearon Woodburn ex-plained the apparent method of entry to the Wilkes premises on the night the furs were allegedly

Mr. McKenna called no defence evidence and did not put the accused on the witness stand. In his address to the jury, Mr. In his address to the Jackson, crown prosecutor, stressed the contention the furswere stolen and that they were in possession of the accused. Under any circumstance, he sub-mitted, the accused was an accessory with the thieves or those who retained the stolen property and being in "cahoots" with them, and, being in "cahoots" with them, was guilty of the charge. He contended Deweese had negotiated the return of the furs with Mr. Alexandor for a consideration and had been the author of the suggestion the return of the goods should not be reported to the roller.

Mr. McKenna, in defence, em Mr. McKenna, in defence, emphasized Mr. Alexandor's statements that the accused had asked nothing for himself for the return of the furs. It was not a crime, he said, to return stolen goods or to accept a reward for doing so. Any time Deweese touched the furs, counsel said, he was virtually acting as Mr. Wilkes' agent. The submission wilkes agent. The submission that Deweese was in cahoots with wrong-doers was refuted, he contended, by the fact Deweese had returned more furs than were actually listed as missing.

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their mouths shut."

Secession Move Extreme, But **Full of Danger**

Social Credit Party's Victory Recalled As Warning

By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA.—The amazing thing about the secession talk in the prairie provinces is that it is being listened to in a year in which the west will dip into the federal till to the tune of \$40,000,000 or so in connection with the government's policy of a mini-mum price of 80 cents per bushel for wheat, when the market price is only in the neighborhood of 60 cents.

The interests preaching seces sion in the west do not stop to ask where the prairie farmers would obtain this \$40,000,000 subsidy if they had been out of Confederation and "on their own." would not need financial aid.

Naturally, interests which feel no sense of obligation in return for a current donation of \$40,000,-000, do not recognize favors which are some years past. There is no feeling of obligation what-ever for the Hudson Bay Railway, for special freight rates given the primary products of the west, or for branch line facilities built in the ability which late years

it wants the wheat board made permanent, and it wants the Natural Products Marketing Act reinstated. One of these days it will also want the Hudson Bay Railway double-tracked a,nd enough ice-breakers in the Hudson Bay straits to make Churchill a year-round port.

But it does not want eastern in dustry to have any protection. It wants the eastern manufacturers to have to sell their commodities on a free-trade basis.

FEAR SPREAD OF MOVE

Admittedly, the interests acros the prairies which hold these

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Anonymous \$25, H. V. Jones \$10,

the population adjacent to them to make them profitable. All these are simply things which political agitation has secured for the west in the past.

WANT IT BOTH WAYS

What extremist western sentiment now wants, illogical and impossible though it may be to procure, is to "have it both ways." It wants a guaranteed minimum price for its main primary products—something that is obviously only possible on the basis of a tariff economy and an industrial east able to pay the bill—and it wants free grades so that it can buy supplies in the cheape est market. It would sell at protectionist prices and buy at free in trade prices—which is something that a great many people would like to do only they have never been quite able to discover how.

To put the matter another way; the missionary work in such a venture of salesmanship that a great many people would like to do only they have never been quite able to discover how.

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A meeting of the Public Works branch of the Civil Service Federation will be held in the Trades and Labor Council Hall on the corner of Government and Broughton Streets tomorrow eve-Government and ning at 8 for the purpose of organizing Dominion Government Public Works employees.





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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

He Has Budgeted Wisely

ALTHOUGH THE DOCUMENT HE PRE-A sented to the Legislature yesterday afternoon was his 13th budget, Hon. John Hart, British Columbia's Minister of Finance, did not employ any of his professional technique to draw a financial picture replete only with pleasant details. Typical of those which have gone before, the address which accompanied his accounting confined itself strictly to facts and conformed to those busiproprieties which outlaw banality. And if Mr. Hart did not find himself in a ounce any amelioration in taxation, or to promise relief to the not inconsiderably harassed municipalities, he at least was able to point to a substantial reduction of the public debt and to assure British Columbians that they have much less cause to worry over the status of their financial affairs than the people of any other province

It has already been shown in these columns that the year which ended last March 31 was notable for the collection of more provincial, moneys than ever before in a similar period, at Jewry's hoplessness in Paris, deplorable that there accrued a surplus over ordinary operating costs sufficient to permit debt redemption provision of \$853,000, as well as the payment of direct relief to the extent of \$3,364,899, and that, reduced to a few words, Mr. Hart actually was within \$335,000 of balancing his current budget. Let it be noted that the Minister was careful to explain in his address that this accounting contained no provision for additions to the sinking Against any complaint that may be lodged on this score, however, is the important fact that \$2,000,000 of the provincial debt falling due last July 1 was paid out of current revenue. Add to this the prospect of Turiller debt redemption provi

material contributions to the cost of tento reduction in taxation.

Admittedly, the province's sinking fund is theoretically short; admittedly, the obligations required of it would have been sub- in Canada, 2,287. Total casualties (including stantially reduced if it had been possible to perform miracles with the general financial and economic condition of the country. But if hypothetical circumstances produce little satisfaction, it can be said without apology that British Columbia has made better provision for retiring her debt than the other provinces of the Dominion. As Mr. Hart explained to the Legislature, the sinking fund for our gross debt of \$186,424,000 now stands at \$37,164,000. The Maritime Provinces, with combined debts of \$188,151,000, have combined sinking funds of \$17,850,000; Quebec, with a debt of \$257,576,000, \$25,-\$498,419,000, \$37,164,000. Still more sig- of better times. nificant is the comparison with the Dominion with a direct debt of \$3,606,442,000, whose sinking fund stands at \$65,657,000.

If there were no such financial bogeymen as uncontrollable expenditures, Mr. Hart, likewise other Ministers of Finance, would have a comparatively easy time making both ends meet. But as long as there shall be in British Columbia what is euphemistically called an unemployment problem, aggravated eral public forget that such expenditures as he authorizes are measured solely by the amount he collects. The source of that supply is the pocket of the taxpayer. And describe. that taxpayer in British Columbia is well served by Mr. Hart.

What of Our Pledge?

TWENTY YEARS AGO-NOVEMBER 11. the 11th month! The most brutal, the most it had lasted only three months, the p costly, the most futile war ever fought had economic prostration of the world again would men fly at one another's throats again would men fly at one another's throats on such a ghastly scale. Never again would mankind permit the world's youth and the perhaps still exist, and the pitiful old Kaiser, would perhaps still exist, and the pitiful old Kaiser, with all his stupidity intact, would doubtless world's treasures to become the playthings of warped minds." Diplomacy would have

What are we to say 20 years after? There betrayed those million British men who gave all they had so that the law of the jungle could be replaced by that of the lowly Naza-What would they say to us if they could come back and see for themselves what a short 20 years had wrought in the

real contribution to the cause of peace, a cisely as it is today.

practical recognition of a solemn duty. Sacrifices may be necessary. But what are they compared with the sacrifices of those 60,000 Canadians whose memory we shall be honor ing in our puny way tomorrow? This 20th anniversary of the Armistice will have no more meaning than its predecessors unless we change our ways. Never before was peris today.

Mob Violence

FRNST VON RATH, SECRETARY OF the German Embassy in Paris, was shot on Monday by a 17-year-old Polish Jew who had lived in Germany." The diplomat's death yesterday was the signal for anti-Jewish outbreaks all over the Reich. Today dozens of synagogues in Berlin, Vienna, Co logne, Hamburg, Dresden, and other commu nities are in ruins. Jews everywhere in the Nazi realm-in Italy as well-are in a w state of terror than at any time since Herr Hitler launched his anti-Semitic policy.

The pretext for this latest and most bitte attack on the Jews of Germany should be well considered by all those who are still inclined to trust the man who controls the destiny of nearly 80,000,000 Germans: Von Rath's assailant was Polish. He was four years short of his majority. Neither consider ation appears to have had any influence on German passions. Herr Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels has, however, issued what is described as a "brief appeal" to the German populace to desist from further anti-Jewish demonstrations. But he explained that the 'demonstrations" were the result of "justifiable and understandable indignation

In other words, this latest manifestation in form as it must be considered, has been welcomed in Germany as sufficient excuse for the renewal of excesses against the Jews. Of course, the "Peace of Munich' did not stipulate that French courts should deal with breaches of the law on French soil. But neither did that conference in the ancient Bavarian city automatically issue a new license for terrorism to the head of the Nazi Reich. One of these days, perhaps, the same mob violence which has again got out of hand in various German cities will close in upon the man whose policies are responsible for it.

For Remembrance

revenues, and it ought not to be difficult for Enrolled in army, navy and an offer. SEC 200 word overhead 221,589; fought by ployment relief, and, eventually, to effect in navy and air forces or on other fronts.) Killed in action, 35,684; died of wounds, 12,-437; died of disease, 4,057; presumed dead

vomen) 216,146.

Box office reports indicate that two im portant productions that will play here this month will be greeted by sold-out houses. These productions are the Don Cossacks, which will be here next Monday, and the Royal Ballet, coming November 21. The patronage the sponsors of these two entertainments are experiencing indicates a reversal in the trend of recent years, during which lean houses were the rule here as else where. This proof that people now have money to spend on high class entertainment 351,000: the Prairie Provinces, with a debt of may be added to the accumulating evidence

IF THE GERMANS HAD WON THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE

Oswald Garrison Willard in The Nation Had the Germans won at the Marne they would have taken Paris within a few days. With Paris in German hands it is difficult to believe that France could have held out or

England could have resisted until Kitchener had raised and drilled his millions. Paris is called an unemployment problem, aggravated from time to time by a climatic appeal that transients seem unable to resist—and which swept westward to the sea and mopped up not even the wizardry of our treasurer can all the northern part of France at their control—caution necessarily must be the Minister's watchword. Nor should the genmany the victor, no less than 9,500,000 lives would have been saved and an amount of human misery and suffering prevented which no words and no figures can possibly

There would be no Fascism today, and certainly no Bolshevism in Russia—if Russia had made peace immediately after the surrender of France. There would be no Nazis, been no Lusitania case and none of the thousand sinkings without warning of cargo and passenger ships. While the economic 1918—the 11th hour of the 11th day of shock of the war would have been great, if come to an end. From every quarter of the globe prayers of thankfulness went up to High Heaven. It was the finish. Never again would men fly at one another's throats

still be reigning. On the debit side we should have an over to find itself a better name. Henceforward there would be peace. The lesson had been learned. All appeared to be well.

What are we to say 20 years after? There are we to say 20 years after? There up with pride and arrogance as to be just unbearable to all civilized people as the we have not kept faith. We have Nazis are today. Germany would still be Nazis are today. Germany would still be misgoverning its colonies; it would undoubtedly have grabbed a piece of Belgium and added more French territory to German Alsace-Lorraine. Undoubtedly military limitations would have been put upon France, its fleet would have been reduced to insignificance, its people condemned to the paying of indemnities which would probably approximate the vast sums they are now navthem the world's behaviour for the last 10 years? Suppose they asked us why practically every nation, great and small, is armed to the teeth—what would the answer be?

The urgent need of mankind today is a rededication to the resolve taken 20 years ago—not platitudinous mumblings or convenient "appeasements" of conscience, but a real contribution to the cause of peace, a cisely as it is today; and everybody would be well on the road to Bagdad, precisely as it is today.

Across the Bay By BRUCE BUTCHISON

OLD CEREMONY

TO THIS LEGISLATURE the annual ceremony called Bringing Down the Budget is a glamorous occasion, awaited in breath less silence, capped with outpourings of joy from the government benches, halled with a proper show of grim skepticism by the pposition

But to the outsider, to tell the real truth about it, Bringing Down the Budget isn't much of a thrill, doesn't greatly arouse the leading financiers who come to see it, doesn't stifle yawns among their wives in sable coats, is never quite intelligible to the gal leries of ordinary citizens who gaze, wideeyed on a vast and rising sea of figures.

They have come, these ordinary citizens, expecting something pretty tremendous in Bringing Down the Budget, perhaps imagining the budget brought down marble staircases in the arms of Mr. Hart, wrapped in satins and rich stuffs, studded with jewels, to a chanting chorus of emancipated tax payers, to the swaying ecstasies of dancing girls and the sound of triumphant music.

Or so you picture it, dreaming in the press gallery, while the tide of figures rises, but having seen it all 20 times before, you now it isn't like that at all, that Bringing Down the Budget is a very quiet piece of family business.

Yesterday was Mr. Hart's 13th budget and in many ways his youngest child is his best. And even though bringing it down is a homely business, lacking the human drama of ordinary debate, Mr. Hart does it with a peculiar magnificence, which never stales.

Indeed, his budgets have become a sort of fixed custom with us here, almost a folkway and a legend, something you expect to happen as surely as Christmas and the crocuses on the front lawns. By long practice and his own curious genius for figures he does it better than anyone else could, with an air all his own.

THE PREMIER LIKES IT

COR THIS GREAT OCCASION of his year he is dressed in short black coat, best Whitehall cut, and his hair rises above it in a white plume. His manner is serious, Jones, but not alorsed. He has done the Premier leans back to enjoy the

masterpiece of this colleague and first lieutenant who is the only man, so far as one can find out, who really knows his mind and gets his complete confidence. The rest of the cabinet leans back, too, as if it didn't know already what was in the budget. Mr. Maitland and Mr. Anscomb lean back, pencils and pads in hand to make notes, as if they wouldn't depend entirely on the newspaper reports.

The opening ceremonies are ill conceived for so big an event. Any Hollywood director could think up something much better, with more suspense. But by the ancient rules of Parliament Mr. Hart, instead of bursting suddenly on the scene, budget in hand, must go through a series of preliminary motions, file a mass of reports and then, of all things, move that Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair, an absurd and unnecessary proposal.

At this last magic word, the veteran government benches thunder with applause, Mr. Hart stands up, white-crowned and calm, amid the tumult and the budget is brought down, comes to life, becomes in a breath the living stuff of government, the core of our public affairs. You can almost hear its first faint cry.

Mr. Hart has given out copies of his speech to the newspapers, as all finance ministers do for purposes of record, but he does not speak from this text. With a few notes and some tables of figures and a volume or two of accounts he can cover the whole vast range of the budget, reeling off figures in millions of dollars down to the last 10 cents as easily as you would dinner table.

STRANGE MAN

A STRANG MAN, this, unlike any other politician in practice; a man of many sides and surprising contrasts. A financier, a student and a skilled, practical politician: a man who seems always to smile but can be cold as ice; a hard man in cabinet, the despair of those who want more money, but with the open heart and the bubbling happiness of the poor Irish boy who came over here and found fame and fortune. A man who, above all, understands men, can handle them, lead them, melt them.

A man, too, of amazing energy, who never takes a drink, but likes to dance half the night and go fly fishing on the Cowichan next day. A man of long patience, waiting for years, if necessary, to see the end of such phenomena as monetary reform in this House, yielding if necessary to fight from a stronger position, but never losing sight of his own objective, never fooled by anybody.

He is, of course, the accepted successor of the Premier, if and when he retires-a prospective Premier whom you should observe well, for no man in these years has had or may have a greater effect on the texture and the condition of life in British Columbia because he dominates it through the power of controlling the treasury.

He is magnificent as he brings down the budget, but we always like to see the surviving Irish boy in him, the touches of brogue which are as much a part of this scene as the mace. We always like to write

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Last Post Heard For Majority of War's Big Chief

ARMISTICE celebrations recall A that few of the supreme commanders who directed the campaigns of the Great War are alive today—20 years from the conclusion of hostilities. Last Post has been sounded for all the commanders-in-chief whose theatre of operations was the western front, with the sole ex-ception of General J. J. Pershing of the United States army.

Lord French, who took the original British Expeditionary Force to France, and his succes-sor, Earl Haig, died many years ago, their relations embittered by a crimonious controversy which had its roots back in the first months of the war.

Sir Horace Smith-Dorien, su-perseded in France in 1915 and ent for a brief space to direct ne campaign in East Africa; Lord Allenby, conqueror of the Turks in Palestine; Lord Herne, Lord Plumer and Lord Rawlinson, commanders respectively of the First, Second and Fourth Armies in France; Sir John Monash, the brilliant leader of the Australian Corps-all are

None of the three commanders Canadian Corps is alive Sir E. A. H. Alderson today. Lord Byng of Vimy Sir Art W. Lord hear died within last five years. Of the four d

at the armistice, two are alive at the armistice, two are alive Sir Archibald C. Macdonell Kingston, Ont., and General Sir Henry Burstall in England. The others, Sir David Watson and Sir F. O. W. Loomis, are dead. The necrology extends to others whose names ranked high in the story of the Canadian Corps. Sir E. W. B. Morrison, who commanded the Canadian artillery: Sir James H. MacBrien, one of the outstanding brigade commanders, have passed to the Val-

halla of soldiers.
So it is with the French commanders. Marshal Joffre — He vieux Pere Joffre — Marshal Foch, Generals Lanrezac, Maud-Huy, and numerous others are survived only by Marshal Phil-ippe Petain, hero of Verdun, and Marshal Gouraud.

The situation is little different in Germany. Marshal Paul von Hindenburg died in 1933 and General Erich Ludendorff, Von Hindenburg's right-hand man. was buried at Munich only a few

BORE MAPLE LEAF TO MANY CLIMES

Armistice, 1918, found Cana-dians serving on various fronts and in many capacities with naval forces of the Allies. Canada's share in the general opera-tions from 1914-18 is indicated

in the following summary:
France, Belgium and Germany
—A corps of four infantry divi-A corps of four managers a corps sions; a cavalry brigade; a corps troops; a forestry sions; a cavany of railway troops; a forestry corps and other army, transpor-

tionary Hospital; Nos. 4 and 5
Canadian General Hospital.

Dardanelles No. 1 Canadian Statachment with "Dunsterforce" and "Norper" (North Persian) Dardanelles — No. 1 and 3 Canadian Stationary Hospital (Lemnes).

Egypt and Palestine - No. 5 (later designated No. 7 Canadian General Hospital) at Cairo; the

down in the press gallery his pro-nunciation of twenty as "twinty." of representative as "representative," of any as "annie." We like to see him work skil-

fully with his tools, his budget figures, as a carpenter with hammer and saw and chisel. We like to see him hurl sinking funds, contingent liabilities, balance sheets and all the other assorted paraphernalia of finance about as neatly as he casts his fly on the Cowlchan or executes an approach shot at Oak Bay.

The government benches. though swamped in the rising tide, still know when to applaud, led by a few bell wethers who can guage the proper moments. But behind all this scenery what does Mr. Hart's speech mean? Per-haps in a word it means that we are getting out of the financial woods now, but have some way if we don't watch out where we

No one knows that better than the poor Irish boy. Bringing Down the Budget is easy for him now. His real job is to bring up the taxpayers not to expect too mean?

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and subsidiary units Parallel Thoughts

Now therefore fear ye not: I will nourish you, and your little ones. And he comforted them, kindly unto them. Genesis 50:21.

The kindness of some is too much like the echo, returning the counterpart of what it receives, not more, and sometimes less.—

Better English

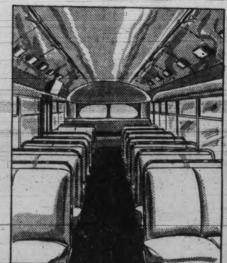
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sodality.
4. What does the word "parity"

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NOTE THE WIDE AISLES



In the new modern type of motor bus now in use all over the continent, designers have been particularly careful to provide wide commodious aisles. The above picture is taken of the interior of one of the new buses the Royal Blue Line will place on the streets of Victoria if granted the franchise.

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R. L. Maitland Tells Convention Luncheon Public Ignorant of Work

If the men and women who run British Columbia's hospitals could Mr. Maitland was introduced by M. Coady, Vancouver, who pre-forget their professional modesty sided at the meeting, and thanked pantomime on December 9 and and fire the imagination of the man in the street with their work they would no longer have diffi-

they would no longer have difficulty in getting money to support their wonderful public service.

That was the theme of an address given by R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader in the provincial House at a luncheon Trade named E. Lowe secretary. provincial House at a luncheon given in the Empress Hotel yes terday by the women's auxiliary and the Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital in honor of the cancy caused by the resignation of the cancy caused by the resignation as vice-chairman and Archie McKinnon, secretary. 21st annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals' As-

The layman—the ordinary man who walked into a hospital, was treated and walked out again had no conception of the vast variety of activities that went on behind the scenes of the institu-tion, nor of the work and expense which went into running what

was really a small city, he said.
"The practical side of it all is that you have not caught the imagination of people as to the great need of making it easy for the hospitals to come the hospital to come

Maitland said. The man in the street knew little of the great names of media. Royal Oak little of the great names of medicine, of the men who in many St. Michael's Women's Auxil cussed at this time. cases were responsible for his lary held their meeting Tucsday being alive, he said. He knew even less of the sacrifice and devotion of the men and women who oldfield, welcomed two new Dorcas work was shown during heiped the great man in their research, of the patience and forti-

tude of the people behind the scenes in the hospitals, whose scenes in the nospitals, whose contributions were essential to the carrying on of the hospitals' work, and of the people on the boards of directors and the auxiliaries of the institutions who ga/e their time voluntarily to try and make the work a success.

He paid a high tribute to the nursing profession, which he said approached the most nearly to the true spirit of Christianity.

association.

LADYSMITH-The Board of

The movement of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to have the Mill Bay ferry service maintained was endorsed on the grounds the ferry provided a needed alternative link in Island Highway transportation when adverse road conditions de-

A delegation from the Community Centre committee ex-plained particulars of the money by-law for school building pur-poses, and the board endorsed the plan as a necessary step in local development.

Will Stage Big **Show Next Month**

Y.M.C.A. Pantomime Carded for December 9 And 10 at the Armories

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. will 10 at the Bay Street Armories, it has been decided at a meeting of "Y" officials.

The Armories was secured for the show as at least 500 different people are expected to take

A pantomime committee was

Committees were formed as follows: Program, W. W. Martin (chairman), Miss W. Shaw Archie McKinnon, Viv Shoemaker and Len Oliver; publicity, Alder man Archie Wills; music, S. J. D. Clack; properties, Larry Moore Bob Smirl and Bob Doherty; ticket sale, Sam Hill, Viv Shoe maker and Norval Peterson; ushering, Walter Miles: finance H. B. Witter, F. Paulding and J O. Cameron; public address, Jack Allison; patronage, S. J. D. Clack, and catering, Viv Shoe maker, Harry Dee and Don

The pantomime executive will meet this evening at the Y.M.C.A

Work to Prevent Disease Spread

Hospitals Can Set Example to Public. **Association Hears**

The hospitals had a great duty in preventing the spread of communicable diseases, as well as in curing sickness, Dr. K. F. Brandon, acting provincial epidemiologist, told the British Columbia

Children's wards were supported by the control of the Hospitals' Association convention yesterday.

The old scourge of hospital agargene had been completely eliminated in the last half century, and childbed fever was nearly removed, but there were diseases still spreading in hospitals, he said, notably tuber-culosis among nurses.

Lobar pneumonia was another.

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a wave of lobar pneumonia in which 10 per cent of all the pattern than the said. tients were found to be carrying SANITATION NEEDS the germ, and by a later epidemic in an annex three miles away. In all there were 29 deaths in the

wo buildings.

Hospital nurses should be inocculated against all the diseases for which immunization was pos-sible before they started work, he

Children's wards were a par-ticularly difficult problem: There had been cases of epidemics of gonorrhea in female children's wards, which could have been pre-vented by examination of all the

Scarlet fever and measles—the latter a deadly disease in infants—could also be controlled with care and the use of serum.

Milk, which was a fine food for

disease over which sufficient care was not taken. The cases should be isolated and the nurses wear proper masks.

He recalled that in January of able pasteurization could easily

which struck a mental hospital the hospital.
in Massachusetts was followed by
"No milk can be called safe-

Adequate sanitation, especially to prevent the transfer of such diseases as typhoid and dysen-tery, was essential. Just how much effect bad plumbing could have had been proved at the time of the Chicago World's Fair when 1,500 people who stopped in two hotels were infected with

amoebic dysentery.

Hospitals should be examples as health centres in their communities, he said. They could show the advantages of good sani tation, antisepsis, isolation of diseases and pasteurization of milk. They could also educate the public to report diseases in their carly stages, and to protect their

children by proper inocculation.
Nearly all the disease of people
under 40 years of age were preventible. With proper education there should be no patients of that

age occupying hospital beds.

At the end of Dr. Brandon's cial government's address a delegate from Lytton against the disease.

To Resume Milk Supply to Schools

The supply of milk to the undernourished children in the city schools will be resumed as soon as the lists have been completed and sent in by the school pleted and sent in by the school nurse, it was decided at the meet-ing of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. Tuesday evening at headquarters. Mrs. J. W. Hudson headquarters. Mrs. J. W. Hudson reported on the successful bridge tea held last month. Donations were made toward the municipal poppy wreath to the Mary Croft cot, Girl Guide door and educational fund. Mrs. H. H. Davies

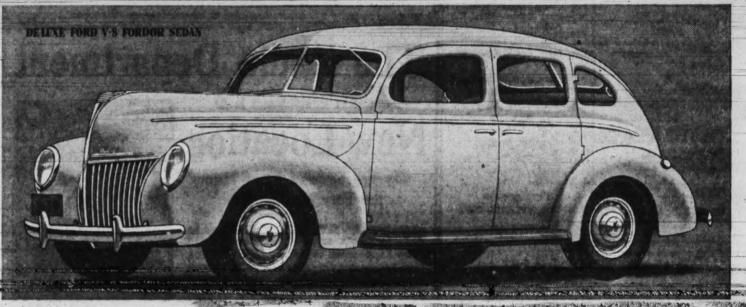
facilities for treatment of tuber culosis among the Indians of the province. In spite of the high incidence of the disease among the tribes, there were only 18 beds available in British Columbia for Indian tuberculosis cases, he said. There was serious danger of infection of the white population, he added, which would nullify the provin-

son on December 14, with Mrs. R. J. Beattle, convener.
The chapter decided to take charge of the tea arrangements in connection with the joint entertainment of the chapters on Founders' Day. Mrs. F. E. Downers, was appointed general was appointed general was appointed general was appointed general was appointed. dall, regent, was appointed gen-eral convener. Mrs. G. W. Lake was proposed as a new member.

TO AID CHEST

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening. A gratifying report was read on a recent card party. A progressive 500 party to assist the Greater Victoria Com-munity Chest will be held in Luxton Hall Saturday evening, No-

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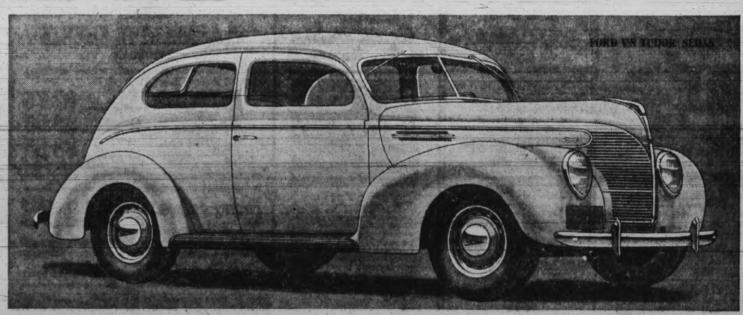
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y's Show-KOMO, KPO Workshop-KNX, KVI.

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iucing Tonight—CBR at 8.15.
You Believe It—KOL at 8.15.

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11.30 Milne's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO l Harris' Orchestra-KNX, KVL

Tomorrow 7.30

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stice Day Program-R. KGO.

7 Margaret McBride—KNX.

Balladeer—CBR.

O Neills—KOMO. KPO at 9.15.

Honor, Nancy James—KNX, KIRO. 15. 18—CBR at 9.15. —KOL at 9.15.

9.30

-KOMO, KPO. Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO.

10 Benny Walker's Kitchen-KOMO, RPO, Walter Biaufuss' Orchestra-KJR, KGO, The Goldbergs-KJR, KRO, KVI. The Happy Gang-CER, ROL. William Grand Grand

10.30 Dangerous Roads-KOMO, KPO The Three Capsules-CBR.

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ustles in Blue-KOL.
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12.30

Pepper Young's Family-KOMO, KPO. Seatergood Baines-KNX, KIRO, KVI. Jewish War Veterans Armistice Day Pro-gram-KOL. The Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO at 12.45. Commonwealth Club Luncheon-KJR, KOC. at 12.45. Silver Serenade—KNX at 12.45. Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, KVI at 12.45.

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8.15-Seattle Symphony KOMO, KPO. 8.30—Kate Smith—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

Tomorrow

5.00 Warden Lewis E. Lawes-KOMO, KPO. 6.00 William Powell — KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR. 6.30 March of Time — KOMO

7.30-Jimmie Fidler - KOMO,

KPO.
7.45—Ink Spots—KJR, KGO.
8.00—Sam Hayes—KNX.
8.15—Bruce Hutchison—CBR.
8.30—Death Valley — KOMO,

8.30-Burns and Allen - KNX

KIRO, KVI. 9.00 Circus KOMO, KPO. 9.00 First Nighter KNX, KVI, KIRO.

9.30—Jack Haley—KNX, KIRO, KVI. 11.45—Black Chapel—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

News Broadcasts Tonight

6.30—KJR, KOL. 8.00—KGO, CBR. 9.00—KJR. 9.45—KVI, CBR, KNX.

10.00-KOMO, KPO. 11.00—KGO, 11.45—KOL, 12.00—KNX.

Tomorrow

7.30-KOL, KVI, KNX, CBR. 9.15-KJR 12.00-KO

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Mrs. McClung Back From Geneva Today

Mrs. Nellie McClung returned to Victoria this afternoon after which she attended the recent League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, as one of the Canadian delegates. Prior to the League meeting, Mrs. McClung also attended a meeting of the Oxford Group held at Interlaken, Switzer-

Mrs. McClung was in Geneva during the recent European crisis. Since her return to Canada she has been addressing a number of public meetings er route west, at which she has given her views on the European sit-



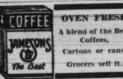
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While in Great Britain, Mrs. McClung spent some time with her son, who is at Oxford Uni-

versity. She was met in Vancouver by Mr. McClung on Tuesday, and an absence of two months, during they spent yesterday visiting their in the mainland city.

Mrs. Madge McBeth To Address Club

Well-known Writer To Speak on Bolivian Highlights

Mrs. Madge McBeth of Ottawa, well-known author, traveler and lecturer, will be the guest speaker of the Women's Cana-Bugslag. speaker of the Women's Canadian Club at its next meeting.
Tuesday, November 15. Her lecture will be illustrated with the companist of the comp

and sample has his star old Lines experiences in many countries. She was in Spain in 1931 when the King and royal family fled during the revolution. She has visited all the countries of South America and every country in Europe except Scandinavia and Russia. She is unique in that she travels alone, and through places which are off the beaten path of the specific of the specific places which are off the beaten path of the specific places. With the approach of winter, the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses is increasing, and 151 new patients were cared for in October, according to the report read by Miss Creasor at the monthly board meeting yesterday at 1006 St. Charles Street.

Miss Creasor reported that 986

dúced as a movie under the title, "The Law of the Yukon." She has also written a number of vivacious style always enjoyed

Miss Sheila Conway will be ne soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn

Speedy Marriages Taboo By Law

BALTIMORE (AP)-Baltimore voters apparently ended Delton's lucrative marriage trade today, supporting by 60,795 to 15,891 a

be held tomorrow evening in the Shrine Hall, in aid of the poppy Stewart's orchestra will fund. November 25 at 8.15 p.m. in the coperate selections from March supply the music for the dancing. The grand march will assemble at 10, led by pipers. The You know that's no excuse for not supporting the Community most colorful of the Armistice Chest.

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Bazaar and Bridge Prove Success

Many members and friends atronized the bazaar held in the S.O.E. Hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Victoria Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. S. Wilby, Grand Electa of the Provincial Grand Chapter, opened the bazaar and was pre-sented with a corsage bouquet by the little daughter of Mrs. Nee-lands. Mrs. R. Steer, worthy matron, received the guests.

Mrs. L. Batchelor was general convener. Tea arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. W. were in the hands of Mrs. W. Hitchens-Smith, Mrs. R. McKean and Mrs. Jean B. Thomson. Pre-siding at the long tables, which were covered with ecru lace cloths and centred with bowls of mauve and white chrysanthe-mums and mauve candles, were Mrs. A. Holland, Mrs. A. Semple, Wormald and Mrs.

The fancywork stall was in charge of Mrs. M. Shepherd, Mrs. W. Miles and Mrs. S. Utteridge; e cooking, Mrs. L. Jefferson Mrs. W. Wiltshire; candy, Mrs. N. Rolfe, Mrs. W. Peters and Mrs. W. W. Geddes; superfluities, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. J. Trace; Christmas tree, Mrs. S. Neville and Miss G. Keown. Mrs. D. Cameron took charge of the tea

Bridge was played in the ev ning, the conveners being Mrs. N. McKean, Mrs. L. Brennan and Mrs. A. Hourston, Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Bland, Mrs. T. Alexander and Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. C. Warren arranged the program, which included plano solos by Miss F. Phillimore; vocal solos by Mrs. Merle North Shandley and Mrs. H. R. Dave, and dances by pupils of Miss Mona Jewell, including Valerie Mc-Allister, Hugh Randy, Marjorie Graham, Jerry Long, Sylvia Welsh, Jean Carter, Annette Cole, Cerie Malcolm, Joan Amison and Maureen Renouf and Beverley Miss Catherine Hamil

which are off the beaten path of ordinary tourists.

Mrs. McBeth has written a 701 were free. The visits inwhich are off the best has written a number of novels, "Kleath" and the "Patterson Limit" being two of the best known. "Kleath," a story of the Yukon, was produced so a movie under the title did, with 119 babies attending. held, with 119 babies attending. Ten home nursing classes were held, with an attendance of 164; mystery stories, the latest being, 20 office consultations were con-"Whips in the West." As a ducted and 33 night calls paid. speaker she has a breezy and Miss Creasor stated that out of Miss Creasor stated that out of 242 mothers and children sent to the Sunshine Camp, 57 had been recommended by the V.O.N., and





SOCIAL and PERSONAL

were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wright

Saanichton, announce the en-gagement of their only daughter Constance Edith, to William Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs E. L. Cross, Kelowna, B.C. The wedding will take place shortly. Lieutenant Harry Lake, R.C.A.

who has been spending a fort-night in Victoria with his par-

APPEAL FOR LINEN

An appeal was made for odd pieces of household linen, cotton or fiannelette materials suitable for use in the sick room. Anyone having such articles to donate is requested to telephone E 9535, or leave them at the V.O.N. office. The board expressed its thanks to the Sin Men.

law requiring a 48-hour lapse in Maryland between license and wedding. The measure was directed at the "marrying ministers" of the famous Gretna Green, where more than 2,000 couples are married monthly.

Under the auspices of Pro Patria W.A., a Poppy Dance will be held tomorrow evening in the Shrine Hall, in ald of the poppy. committee on cancer of the Time," "Cadenza" (Monti), "Span-canadian Medical Association on November 25 at 8.15 p.m. in the Crystal Garden auditorium.

Mrs. R. P. Butchart and her daughter, Princess Chikhmatoff, were hostesses at a luncheon party at "Benvenuto" yesterday, party at "Benvenuto" yesterday, followed by bridge and mah jong, given in honor of Mrs. Wolverton, California, who is occupying Princess Chikhmatoff's home on Runnymede Avenue for the winter, and in Tareavell to Miss Terese Todd, who is leaving today for California to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd. A lovely bowl of roses from the garden centred the luncheon table.

Mrs. Laura G. Salverson, noted Canadian author who recently won the Governor General's award of merit for her latest book, "The Dark Weaver," left Calgary on Tuesday to spend the Mme. Eva Baird who is one of the patronesses of the Don Cossacks Russian C h o r u s, which will appear in Victoria next Monday evening at the Empire Theatre. The curtain will rise at 8.30 sharp. Patrons are urged to be in their seats not later than 8.25

Calgary on Tuesday to spend the winter months in Victoria. Prior to her departure the Calgary branch of the Women's International League of Feace and Freedom; of which she is president, gave a luncheon in her honor and presented her wift a gift. Weekly reading group, of which she is the leader, also gave her a shower of handkerchiefs at a fare well luncheon party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. W. Knight, the former Miss Martha Rosman, who were married recently.



Miss Rose McKenna, Madison Mrs. M. McBeath and Mrs. L. Street, has returned from Van-Kerridge were joint hostesses at Mr. dos are was the guest the home of the former, Gratio

Miss Hazel Hansen, whose mar-Senator C. H. Barnard and riage will take place in the near Mrs. Barnard were hosts at a future. The numerous and lovely dinner party at their home, gifts were contained in a box "Duvals," Rockland Avenue, gaily decorated in blue and white when His Honor, the Lieutenant-with motifs of sailors and Governor and Mrs. Eric Hamber anchors, which was placed before the fireplace, similarly decorated, and banked by bronze chrysan-themums. A musical evening was enjoyed, solos were given by Miss Betty O'Leary, Miss Emma Mutch and Miss Harper, Miss Eirene Wallac accompanying on the piano. delicious buffet supper served by the hostesses. The guests were Miss Hazel Hansen, Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. T. Neil, Mrs. C. Gordon, night in Victoria with his part with the part of the p Onslow, Mrs. C. Kennedy (Chilliwack), Mrs. L. Hansen, Mrs. A. McBeath, Mrs. M. McDuff, Mrs. N. Patterson and Mice. P. Mrs. H. Griffin Jr., Mrs. Hill, Mrs. H. Houston, Mrs. H. Thornett, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. N. Patterson and Mice. P. Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. H. H. Pitton, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. H. Thornett, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Houston, Mrs. H. Thornett, Mrs. Maycock, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. H. Pitton, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. Wil



The eight-hour day for nurses is desirable for reasons of effi-ciency as well as of humanitarian-ism, but it means a big increase in operating costs at a time when the hospitals are hard pressed to keep above water financially.

That was the consensus of yes terday afternoon's session of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association convention, given over mainly to a continuation of the on nursing problems which had marked the m

The eight-hour day was the subject of a round-table discussion presided over by Miss F. Helen Archer of Nanaimo General Hearital eral Hospital.

eral Hospital.
Sister Mary Gregory of St.
Joseph's Hospital, who opened the discussion, said the principle of the welfare of the patient and of the nurse was the important factor, and long hours for the nurse meant impaired service for the patient and impaired health for the nurse.

Other speakers urged the placing of nursing schools on a pro-

ing of nursing schools on a proper financial basis, with properly paid trained instructors and clinical training.

clinical training.
Miss Helen Randall, registrar of nurses for British Columbia said a large proportion of tuber-culosis among nurses was caused by a breakdown of health due to excessive hours.

Food service in the hospitals

was still a long way from perfec-tion, the convention was told by Miss Helen King, dietitian at the Royal Columbia Hospital, New Westminster, in an address on "Some Aspects of the Food Problem in Hospitals."

Miss Emma Mutch and the Misses Mae, Mary and Peggy

Mrs. Charles Shubrook, Burnide Road, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last night for Miss Teresa Pitts, a November bride-to-be. Mauye, yellow and white decorations were used, and presented with a corsace bouquet of many and yellow the

mums. The gifts were piled around a miniature bride, standing in the centre of the table in the dining room. A watering can was suspended from the chande-lier above the table and showered colored streamers upon the packages below. A quiz contest was played and much enjoyed. Later a buffet supper was served, and community singing to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. H. Thornett brought a delightful evening to a close. The invited guests included Mrs. W. Smith Sr., Mrs. F. Hilton, Mrs. H. Stokes, Mrs. G. Carey, Mrs. M. Kirk, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. W. Griffin Sr., Mrs. D. Kellow, Mrs. S. West, Mrs. S. C. Slade, Mrs. S. Woodward, Mrs. D. Drummond, Mrs. W. Carey, Mrs. B. Tyson, Mrs. W. Griffin Jr., Mrs. Hill, Mrs.



Stephens College Has New Ideas On Education

COLUMBIA, Mo. (CP) Stephens College is putting its young women through educational clinics-dealing with everything from ideas about religion to ideas about coiffures.

James Madison Wood's. Seventeen years ago he concluded that girls' schools in the United States The were using methods based on the system used for men. And women, he thought, needed some-thing different.

"Most institutions where girls

are educated," he explains, "are trying to make an evening dress out of a man's business suit. That's impossible, You have to get new cloth and start all over

school founded in 1883 as the theory of "intelligent consump-tion." Girls should know not only what to buy for food, cloth-

ing and shelter, he explains, but also how to appreciate life. "That's why Stephens has obtained for its faculty people like Maude Adams, who rank high in their profession," he says. "She doesn't attempt to teach our girls how to become actresses, but tries to teach them how to be intelligent theatre patrons."

When President Wood and Dr.

W. W. Charters, who now divide between Stephens and Ohio State University, put the clinic idea into effect, the enrollment stood at 350. This year it is 1,500. Here are some of the clinics Stephens operates:

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dress her hair to accentuate the better points of her face; the proper application of make-up and the care of hair, skin and Guidance: Stresses vocational

sonality tests are given. Religion and philosophy: It at-tempts to guide the students into

orkable philosophy along the ien rule Stephens, affiliated with the Stephens, allinated with the Baptists Church, isn't all clinics. It conducts courses in the usual college subjects. A federal report in 1936 said Stephens had probably the highest property

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things as keeping within a budget, how to be an intelligent comnow to be an intelligent com-panion for a future husband, and how not to be a wallflower. There is some proof that Stephens does not graduate wallflowers. Statis-tics show that 80 per cent of her graduates marry within five

ANNUAL SCOTTISH CONCERT

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold their annual anniversary and St. Andrew's Nicht on November 25 in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, at 7.45, with Col. R. Ross Napier The clinic plan was President as the speaker. An interesting concert has been arranged, with songs by favorite local artists. The usual attractive sit-down supper will be served by the Dames, whose ability in this line is well known. Dancing will be held after the supper until 1 o'clock, featuring Scottish and old-time numbers

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S. The weekly meeting of the Esquimalt United Y.P.S. was held Wednesday evening in the clubroom. The club was congratu-

After the business meeting a de votional service was led by Miss R. Morgan, with all members joining in the discussion.

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NEW YORK-Guess who are in

Luise Rainer and Clifford

Odets,
Some Dan Cupiding hatched

Some Dan Cupiding hatched

Odets had no quips handy a

brunette actress and the left-wing Rainer, who recently arrived from playwright. And Luise's divorce action against Odets is off—so there, clear up business matters, each off the play here to be his

Luíse now insists, anyway.

The lawyer with the ways of a matchmaker is Louis Nizer, and his reconciliation stunt was in the Hollywood manner. The reconciliation started this way: Odets sent Louis Nizer, his lawyer, to Hollywood to see Luise. She took him roller skating and then to a gypsy form. honywood to see Luise. She took him roller-skating and then to a gypsy fortune-teller. "You," the gypsy told Luise, "are disappointed in love." "Yes," said Luise—loud enough for Nizer to hear—"but I still love him."

When Miss Rainer arrived in

Plymouth Theatre.
"I want you to meet a friend of mine—a swell guy named Billi-koff," Nizer said.

man named Billikoff

an named Billikoff.

And standing right there in the lining-room was—whee—Clifford bdets, alias Billikoff.

H. Henke, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. J. Odets, alias Billikoff.

For an angry wife, Miss Rainer | C. Newberry and Mrs. Watson

behaved oddly. She rushed over and kissed Mr. Billikoff and he returned the embrace with a broad smile. This went on for quite a while and then, disen quite a while and then, disen-tangling herself, Miss Rainer is

"I love him very, very much,

and executed by a lawyer has reconciled the shy little Austrian the moment but he said Miss Rainer, who recently arrived from

Social and Personal

Twelve tables were in play at the delightful bridge and whist "Remembrance tea" held Tues-day afternoon in Spencer's din-When Miss Rainer arrived in New York, Nizer, Odet's lawyer, telephoned her at her hotel and asked her to accompany him to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at the Plymouth Theatre.
"I want you to meet a friend as comed the guests and were pre-sented with corsages of pink and off," Nizer said.

Miss Rainer, twice winner of of the tea, Mrs. M. Minnis. The Miss Rainer, twice winner of the Motion Picture A c a d e m y Award for acting, said she would be glad to meet thees Meester Beeleekoff, and accepted.

Some time later Miss Rainer and her escort entered Sardi's Restaurant and went to an upstairs dining-room to meet the man named Billikoff. represented the W.A. to the Tubercular Veterans' Associa-

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News of Clubwomen --

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Post, No. 18, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 15, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. George R. Laird, 2633 Orchard Avenue. The date has been changed in order to meet the past president Mrs. W. H. Booth, who is here from Alberni to attend the Armistice in the Mrs. W. B. Dempster; Christ mas tree, Mrs. W. Watt and Mrs. A sale of work, home cooking.

Hoy led the devotional period. Reports were presented by Mesnominating committee was ap pointed, consisting of Mesdames W. Allison, G. Jones and D. W. Phillips. Mrs. S. Jones reported for Christian Stewardship, and Mrs. W. Allan, temperance. Mrs. Hugh Allison was soloist, accom-panied by Miss Margaret Pringle. Mrs. Borup, the speaker, gave an interesting address dealing with the missionary activities of the Rev. C. Borup and herself for many years in India. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Margaret and Ruth Pringle. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road.

Final arrangements for the bazaar to be held on November 17 by the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, ing held on Tuesday night in the board room. Plans for a social evening on November 29 were An invitation for service on Sunday at 3 at Christ Church Cathedral the Cenotaph tomorrow at 10.30 be purchased to the value of \$5 a.m. for the Remembrance Day service. Mrs. E. Dawes will at tend to the flowers on the me morial table for the month. Mrs. F. Stewart will represent the flowers of them. morial table for the month. Mrs. F. Stewart will represent the W.A. as delegate at the Provincial Command executive meeting to be held in Vancouver on Thursday, November 17. One new member, Mrs. H. F. Piewes, was members, also to Mr. and Mrs. J. members, also to Mr. and Mrs. J. of brilliants and aquamarines where teachers find artist of note and she has all ready finished her wedding plans. The color scheme she has all ready finished her wedding plans. The color sche initiated, and Mrs. A. E. Hall Appleby on the anniversary of and has a low square neck and portent which presages conflicts president, conducted the business their wedding day. Plans were small shoulder-pieces. The dress great and small. The trend to

The monthly meeting of the Brentwood Women's Institute was held in the hall on Tuesday, Mrs. Atkins presiding. A new member was welcomed. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance. A rest from is being added to the institute hall this month. An afternoon bridge party will be held at the hall on November 15, the hostesses to be Mrs. G. Corry and Mrs. A. Francis. The mem.

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Rockland Park W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Mossop, Pandora Avenue, the president, Mrs. John Hall, taking the devotional period. Letters will be sent to a member lately bereaved and to Mrs. F. W. Laing, i rovincial vice versident, who is ill. Literature will be considered with the tips of the wrist, where there is a smocked cuff to match the yoke. Pale blue ostrich-feather tips make the headress and the vell is of pale blue tulle. Pour hill bridgesmalds will have wide savel as man power. Czechoslovakia is to survive despite frightful experiences, and free two or three years of extended and will be finished of many the product of the bridge transmitted to the part of the bridge transmitted to the proposition of the bridge tra

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The Women's Auxiliary to the bers will hold an evening 500 card | Pro Patria W.A. members are

one Avenue Victoria Mrs. E on December 16: Following the rendered under the direction don arranged an apron contest. The monthly meeting of Mar-the winner being Mrs. M. Atkins. garte Jenkins Parent Teacher As-

> gion, B.E.S.L., will hold an in-door "garden party" in the Eagles' Hall, Government Street, November 15, at 2.30. Attractive stalls have been arranged by the convener, Mrs. J. C. Newberry. Mrs. H. Baker and Mrs. J. Quinn have charge of afternoon teas, Mrs. J. Smith, contests; Mrs. T. E. Davies and Mrs. M. Haines, pockets; Mrs. Watson, pile of pennies; Mrs. J. Hodge, flowers; Mrs. B. Ripley, housie-housie; Mrs. J. Moon, wishing well; Mrs. J. W. Berry, "peep in the future." Mrs. D. Muir, the president, will welcome the guests. On the evening of the same day, at 8, a day, at 8, a card game will be held.

The monthly meeting at Esqui malt Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening, Mrs. M. Cave presiding. General business and correspondence was dealt with \$10 was voted to the Community Chest, and \$5 to the Solarium laundry fund. Flannelette will

eceived from the B.C. Tem-perance League was discussed and a petition against the adver-tising of beverage alcohol in B.C. signed by those present. Plans were made for work in various departments, including scientific temperance course, Little White Ribboners and work for seamen. Ribboners and work for seamen Delegates were appointed to at tend a meeting to discuss the freshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Miss Mildred Mossop, and Miss

W. H. Booth, who is here from Alberni to attend the Armistice proceedings and en route to Vancouver to attend the provincial meeting of the W.A. to the Provincial Command, of which she is past president, on Thursday, November 17.

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Wilkinson Road United W.M.S. met Tuesday afternoon at the provincial Command of the Corry and Mrs. A. Francis; even in the provincial Command, of which she is be held at the home of Mrs. Burt. 169 Burnside Road, on Wednesday, November 16, at 2.30. Mrs. Chiurch, will open the sale. A splendid program of vocal and the provincial command of the pro

dames H. Nott and J. Hoy. A Tea was served by the members. sociation will be held next Monday evening in the school auditorium Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Le- at 8. Several items of interest will be discussed, including final arrangements for the school bazaar. An attract An attractive program planned, including a presentation by Mr. Harold Groves, who recently returned to Victoria from Hollywood. Ladies of the com-mittee will serve refreshments, aprons and novelties; Mrs. J.
Rowlands, lady with 1,000 of the school are cordially invited to attend.

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grownup bridesmaids, are wear | and happiness may be expected | may be pleasure trips and re-

Saturday, November 12, 1938 Benefic aspects rule strongly this day, which should be most stimulating and inspiring, accord-

sense of depression and anxiety. processes should be quick and Stern self discipline should be the physical forces energized. It

is a time to plan for the future and for finishing business be church on vember 14. Preparedness will take on a new meaning inasmuch as it will

apply to individual affairs and to the importance of keeping personal interests well protected Interviews and conferences are well directed under this sway which encourages those who seek favors or rewards for work accomplished. Political debts should be paid while this config-

uration prevails. After a day of happy achieve-ment a threatening sign will be unfavorable to evening programs. The wise will not coun on gain through association with



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Other thoroughbreds have gone on to win handsome sums after being sold down the river, but no other swept through to the other swept through to the other swept through to the league to head the scoring brigade with an even dozen points, the league-leading Dominoes the league-leading Dominoes no other swept through to the gan championship. They could defeat good horses, but topnotchers beat them. Twenty Grand stopped

and woolly west for the knowledge, knack, or whatever it was that enabled him to get the blazing early foot out of the son of Hard Tack which confounded everybody, including the pampered War Admiral.

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equal record for traveling was Gloaming, the famous gelding, which crossed the water between years. The blinkered Biscuit can scarcely miss topping Sun Beau's world money-winning mark of \$376,000. He is only a little over \$36,000 shy. He would now have a mark that would stand plenty of beating-had he not twice been nipped by a nostril in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, first by

War Admiral are unlikely to from the closing gong. Just prior again get \$6.40 for a \$2 winning to Snyder's successful shot, Alice ticket on him before he retires to Howard's west coast stud. At prices such as that on the Biscuit, Californians wouldn't need a pension plan. Even the majority of the sharpers who scanned the record books and knew the track to 6 at the half. From then on record-hreaking achievements of record-breaking achievements of it was a close fight Seabiscuit under heavy imposts said the Cinderella horse couldn't beat the Admiral.

Seabiscuit is entitled to the ovation that he will be given Taylor 6, Mylrea 2, A, Chapman veteran fans recalled this was the darling of 12, C. Chapman 6, Webster and the same philosophy Walter used on the diamond in 21 years of racegoers for two years.

for two years, Victoria's Paul Rowe is successfully bowling them over in the uniform of the Calgary Bronks.

Saturday's first play-off game for the western Canada championship with Winnipeg Bombers saw the blond bombshell come through to score a touchdown and convert for all of Calgary's Goddard, V. Bourke and J. Met.

2 and Parfitt 4.

Eight Aces—A. Price 4. Whitfield 2, R. Price 5, Acreman 3, Smith 2, Webster 4 and Clague 7.

Ramblers—Paterson 2, Van Druten 4, Baker, Plercy 1, Spairs 4, Hope 2 and Oakley 3.

Tull's Unitys—C. Reid 4, D. Crowe 1, E. Peden 7, E. Snyder 7, 15—Pirates vs. Buckles.

Cames listed tonight at the High School follow: 7.15—Pirates vs. Buckles.

Goddard, V. Bourke and J. Met.

Garrison. and convert for all of Calgary's calfe 2.

Adve the spotlight when he plunged five yards to the Winnipeg carried the ball 63 yards in Major Hockey Games attempts.

Victorial athletes certainly run
the city's efficient publicity bu
reau a close race in advertising
the Capital City of British Colum
It's a wise hockey manager who AFTER FIRST WI

year-old Stockton Rogers of Pone Vedra Beach, Fla., will compete in the 12th annual national cham iship golf club champions here



Defeat Palm Dairy 46 to

Manager Dave Nicol's undefeated—that is to say, locally— Dominoe basketballers climbed aboard their bicycles last night at the Victoria High School gym and rode rings around Colie Cham-ber's Palm Dairies' boys in their

the league-leading Dominoes started out with early bombard eat them. Twe...

Sun Beau, for example.

The great Sunny Jim Fitzsim mons, who trained Gallant Fox. Omaha and Granville, could not find the key to Seabiscuit. It remained for a former cowboy, named Tom Smith, to unlock the secret of Seabiscuit's speed and secret

an anchor on him all night in the form of a couple of checks and his efforts under the hoop were blocked repeatedly. His free shooting was poor. He only converted two out of six shots from the lines.

EARLY LEAD

The Dominoes had a 6 to 0 of them the other day: lead after five minutes and at the "It used to be that a team lead after five minutes and at the lead after-five minutes and at the half half with 15 really good men could doubled their score, while the Palms managed to drop in a couple of field tries. Chambers' to know the individual players the bay was three, and it appeared that his knecs were going bad. The Biscuit ran 35 of his their total.

In the last half the Dairymen

had far better luck with their distance marksmanship. They like a commuter in search of competition and a fast track No United States here tracked to search of the bagged 14 points, while the Dominoes bettered, their first half

Santa Anita handicap, first by ture opened the evening's card, with Tull's Unitys grabbing a 17 weighted Stagehand.

Californians and others who cleaned up on Seabiscuit against

Bill Levy and Bob Macmurchie refereed.

Teams and Individual scorers

racegoers for two years.

After blazing a trail across the Pacific Coast College gridiron in freshman and varsity company

Rowe 5.

Palm Dairies Wallis 2, Noakos,
Sharpe 5.

Brodigan 3, Sparks, Wight, Gicas 2 and Parfitt 4.

L. Robertson 3, M. Meder, Garrison.

Goddard, V. Bourke and J. Met9.15—Chinese Students vs. West Adverts-D. Fuller, J. McDon- Road.

22 to Remain Undefeated In League Hoop Play

Individual Effort Eliminated From Football: Sport Has Lost Thrills

Too Much Power

NEW YORK-Though it still gets a lot of folks out in the fresh air on Saturdays. United States college football is not the show it used to be, back when punters were celebrated in pro portion to the distance they could propel a ball, and when "iron men" elevens trod the gridirons

Introduction of the lateral pass, an inoffensive weapon at best, has not compensated for the thrill the crowd got up to a few seasons ago when a kick spiralled 60 to 70 yards down the field and settled into the arms

of a scampering safety man.

Under the new scheme, when four out of five punts go tumbling out of bounds, few teams even bother to plant their shiftiest open-field runner in the

VETERANS COMPLAIN

Veteran players of a dozen years ago complain that the enormous squads of good men boasted by the leading teams to day have taken something per-sonal out of the game. Said one

to know the individual players by sight—even the linemen. The Brown University team of 1926 played through the season with-out a substitution. Think what would have happened to that bunch of boys if they had tried to play today's Notre Dame

American League—has chalked up his first victory in the United

States political league.
Running as a Republican for commissioner in nearby Montagomery County, Md., the one-time big train of the diamond defeated his Democratic oppo-

nent, Clay Plummer. Except for a broadcast speech which he read-the silent baseball veteran campaigned by appearing at rallies, shaking hands, smiling bashfully and conversing

"I didn't want to run, but my somebody's always getting mad. I don't like to get mad or make people mad. I said I wouldn't run."

on the diamond in 21 years of Senators.

It's a wise hockey manager who AFTER FIRST WIN

troit Red Wings in the National its first victory of the season. Hockey League's front row two seasons ago and must long for a winner again, may get better results in the end for his current attitude of caution. Genial Jack says he will be satisfied if the same lost in their opener against Chicago Sunday.

Canadiens and Toronto Maple Chicago Johnny Barbara, 147, South Bepd, Ind., outpointed Prankie Cavanna, 145%, Brooklyn (Canadiens lost in their opener against Chicago Sunday.

For the meeting, Toronto has 133, Tampa, outpointed Johnny Wings manage to gain the fourth wings manage to gain the fourth playoff position this winter. And called on Normie Mann to replace the's willing to let Charlie Condon Drillon in the line-up willing to let Charlie Condon Drillon in the line-up will be an alignment of the same of the fourth of the same of t

they're contenders when the time canadiens probably will play Los Angeles—Sandor Szabo, comes to apply pressure in every without Polly Drouin, diminutive game. Tonight's game with New centre who suffered a wrenched boiled Haggerty, 270, Los Angeles York Americans at Detroit looks knee against the Black Hawks (Haggerty disqualified for rough-like one of those spots.

bia to the outside world.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Be.
lieved to be the youngest golf
club champion in the country, 15
year-old Stockton Rogers of Pone
vedra Beach, Fla., will compete
in the 12th annual national cham

acher take his time in regaining Mann was obtained on option his old-time form.

Mann was obtained on option from New York Rangers' Phila There are spots, though, where delphia farm club to fill in when Wings will have to tread on Drillon suffered a broken thumb loud pedal to make sure Saturday night against Chicago.



JOINS PROFESSIONAL RANKS-The long-awaited announcement that Don Budge, world amateur tennis cham-pion, had turned professional was made today. The Oakland redhead, holder of the British, Australian, French and United States singles titles, will receive \$75,000 for his tour with Ellsworth Vines, Bruce Barnes and Disk Skeen.

Big Rugby Battle

eager for action, Army and Navy rugby machines will lock horns in their annual Armistice Day battle tomorrow afternoon at Macdonald Park. This engage-ment should be the feature of the

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enclosure are sure to see some rugged action.
The service squads will be gun-

ning for the Army and Navy Veterans' challenge cup, up for competition for the first time Kickoff is slated for 3.

With the arrival of the new destroyers at the Esquimalt some new material to send onto the field to fight for the laurels which they are favored to take. The soldier aggregation will be weakened by the absence of Ken Buxton, but hope to give the rival 2.45. service squad a tough fight.

The Navy will post Layman to patrol the backfield, while Sciban, McDonald, Paul, Hibbert and Sweet will comprise the three-quarter line. Smith and Cosier will be sailor half-backs. The forwards will be selected from Web er, Mylrea, Rutherford, Nelson Lowe, Young, Fisher, Manfield, Buxton and Banfield.

S. Pocock will see duty as fullback for the soldiers. F. Pocock, Carson, Green, J. Wood and another player will form the back line. A Ford and Martin will function as half-backs, while the Army scrum will be formed by Featherstone, Polinsky, P. Ford Cockrel, Hatch, Cornfield and Hipwood, with Venus as reserve.

The senior league battle billed for Saturday afternoon at Mac donald Park between Oak Bay donald Park between Oak Bay Wanderers and Canadian Scottish has been postponed owing to the funeral of Col. F. A. Lindsay was an honorary SAN FRANCISCO—Adoption of the 1939 baseball schedule and attempted solution of the case of the "homeless" Hollywood Club were major problems confronting McMillan.

7.00—A. Ellworthy vs. H. Craven; B. Corcoran vs. J. Horne; R. Dawson vs. J. Lukey; D. Campbell vs. A. Lore; H. Jarvis vs. R. League hockey leaders last night, winning from Seattle's hitherto Col. Lindsay was an honorary colonel in the Canadian Scottish colonel in the Canadian Scottish.
In the place of this game,
Major Stuart Robertson, chair

directors of the Pacific Coast
League in their annual meeting
here today.

The coast league meeting bere today.

The coast league meeting bere today. man of the Victoria Rugby Union Wanderers will

Whites, intermediate teams, will meet on the lower grounds Satur-Both games start at 3.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Merchants' League football matches scheduled Saturday afternoon follow: Mt. Tolmie vs. Admirals at Central Park; West Park. Kick-offs at 2.30.

WRESTLING

Harrisburg, Pa.—Bronko Nagurski, 230, Twin Falls, Minn., pinned Sammy Cohen, 215, Chicago, 0.16.

Los Angeles—Sandor Szabo,

In Cup Series: All-star Clubs Play Saturday

Soccer menu for tomorrow and vision matches scheduled. Tomor row afternoon opening game will be played in the Fredd Price Memorial Cup series, Esquimalt and Navy wi tangle at Athletic Park an

Saanich Thistles will clash with Victoria West at Heywood Ave-

Saturday afternoon all-star elevens from the Saturday and Intermediate Leagues will meet at the Athletic Park at 2.45 in the first game of a series to be played throughout the season Intermediate players are asked to be at the park at 2 to get their outfits outfits.

The Victoria West team for tomorrow follows: T. Restall Wright, Bell, Smith, C. Restall, Jack, Price, Nip Sage, H. Sage, Morgan, Barnes, S. Smith and

COAST BASEBALL MOGULS GATHER

Plan New Style Schedule; Find "Home" For Hollywood Club

in many years.

Intraleague player deals have been few and far between, but Charles Graham, san Francisco

Scale novident, disalend have singles. Seals president, disclosed he was willing to make a trade for Eddie 9.30—Stutz, right-handed pitcher, and singles. Harvey Storey, hard-hitting rookie infielder-outfielder from

Interest also centred in the po sible announcement of new man-agers for Sacramento and Oakland, to succeed Bill Killefer and E. J. "Dutch' Zwilling, respectively

PRACTICE GAME

A practice soccer match be-

tt 10.30. Second place, Standings follow: M. L. Pts. Rodak-Fielding filling the Chest. Willian-Vopel 1,416 9 386 Leader, W. Peden. filling the Chest.

Oak Bay Women Play for Clubs

Don Budge Turns Pro;

Wins Badminton Opens First Division League Play By Defeating Duncan 13 to 3

Brentwood Club badminton stars opened their bid for cham-pionship of the first division of the Lower Island Badminton League by traveling to Duncan last night and defeating the home players 13 to 3.

Brentwood Team

Duncan shuttle experts were the men's doubles and one match in the mixed doubles. Scores, with the Duncan play

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Mrs. S. Rice and Mrs. J. B Creighton lost to M. and P. Slug gett, 5-15 5-15.

Mrs. S. Rice and Mrs. J. B. Creighton lost to Misses J. Thomson and E. Beaumont, 0-15, 5-15. Misses M. Bone and D. Purvy lost to Misses J. Thomson and E. Beaumont, 11-15, 2-15.

Misses M. Bone and D. Purvy ost to Misses M. and P. Sluggett,

MEN'S DOUBLES

E. Leny and J. Parker won from D. Hincks and J. Watt, 15-8,

E. Leny and J. Parker won from R. Knott and C. Douglas. A. S. Appleby and V. Knox lost to R. Knott and C. Douglas, 12-15,

A. S. Appleby and V. Knox lost to D. Hincks and J. Watt, 5-15, MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. S. Rice and E. Leny lost to Miss J. Thomson and D. Hincks, 3-15, 15-18.

Miss D. Purvy and A. S. Appleby lost to Miss M. Sluggett and R. Knott, 10-15, 11-15.

Douglas, 5-15, 16-17. Douglas, 5-15, 16-17.

Mrs. Creighton and V. Knox lost to Miss M. Sluggett and R. Knott, 11-15, 11-15.

championship by January 30. I already have him booked for over-the-weight bouts in Pitts burgh November 25, Cleveland Knott, 11-15, 11-15.

Table Tennis Meet to Open

City Tournament Will Get Under Way at Crystal Garden Tonight

Victoria table tennis stars will Port and in be seen in action tonight when the annual city table tennis championship gets under way at the Crystal Garden, headquarters of the Victoria Table Tennis Association. The matches will start at

The draw follows:

The coast league moguls were expected to choose a 24-week straight through schedule from a 8.00—T. Crombie vs. A. Walker; straight through schedule from a play the Victoria rep team in an exhibition game. It will be held in the upper field at the enclosure.

Straight through schedule from a dozen submitted by Herb McFar Mitchell vs. W. Erickson; T. O. accredited goal of the game.

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satisfactory to some of the clubs, namely San Francisco and Oak Ketcheson (-9); T. Crombie land, which did not play each (-4) vs. R. Dawson (-9); D. SUMMARY other during the entire first half. Campbell (-8) vs. R. Dawson (-9); First period — I, Portland McFarlin did not draw up the last playing program, the first time etts (-5); V. Adie (-5) vs. H. Scharfe, Gilmour, Blyth. In many years.

Intraleague player deals have (-15) vs. T. Hawkes (-6). Penalties: Gilmour (2), Egar

> 9.00 First round doubles 9.30 Second round handicap

To departmental store clerks—

Women members of the Victoria Golf Club, who acted as scorers in the recent caddles' tournament, will play in a par competition, November 29, for the clubs, presented by professional Phil Taylor, They will Will Receive \$75,000 Will Will Receive \$75,000 Will Will Receive \$75,000 Wil arrange their own starting times The draw follows:

Miss Benson vs. Mrs. Tomalin. Mrs. Sheffield vs. Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. E. P. Gillespie vs. Mrs. Mrs. Howard vs. Mrs. Pang-

Mrs. King vs. Miss Gladys Irv-Mrs. Hadley vs. Miss V. Smith. Mrs. C. E. Wilson vs. Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Laurie. Mrs. Nickson vs. Mrs. E. D.

Mrs. Paterson vs. Mrs. Mitch

Mrs Field vs. Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Combe vs. Mrs. Bowden. Mrs. A. Watson vs. Mrs.

Declare Bout

New York Boxing Moguls To Recognize Apostoli Or Corbett as Champ

NEW YORK-The November 18 battle between the two Pacific To Meet Old Boys coast middleweights, Young Cor bett 3rd and Fred Apostoli, will

The commission, at yesterday's to take part in the match are meeting, slipped in a joker, however. They ruled Promoter Doswell, G 3825. Mrs. S. Rice and E. Leny won from Miss P. Sluggett and J. Mike Jacobs must slash \$2,000

lost to Miss P Superit and J. Parker lost to Miss J. Thomson and D. Hinch, 7-15, 13-15.

Miss D. Puryer be held on or before January 30.

Hymie Caplin, Krieger's manager, didn't like that at all. He

argued vociferously. Miss D. Purvy and A. S.
Appleby lost to Miss B. Beau
mont and C. Douglas, 8-15, 9-15.
Mrs. Creighton and V. Knox
lost to Miss B. Beaumont and C.

Now we want the usual six
months to defend the title. I
don't want Solly to fight for the don't want Solly to fight for the

> December 6 and Milwaukee New Year's Day." The commissioners pointed out they never had recognized Hostak as champion so couldn't recognize Krieger now. Hostak won his claim from Freddie Steele, who lost New York sanc-tion by failing to take up the option on a challenge from

Apostoli **Another Win**

Hand Seattle First Defeat in Coast Hockey League By 1 to 0

winning from Seattle's hitherto unbeaten Sea Hawks, 1 to 0. Louis Holmes picked up a loose puck at the Seattle blue line after 8.54 of the first period and beat

Third period—No scoring. Pen alties: Ouelett, Conn, Gilmour Moffatt, Sutherland, Scharfe, Tabor, Downie.

There are 365 days in the year

leam of Killan and Vopel led the Rodman-Thomas 1.416 9 236 Chicago six-day bike race as the Debaets - Guimbretiere

To Open Tour Jan. 3 Will Oppose Vines In

World Amateur Champion Will Receive \$75,000 For Taking Step

NEW YORK (AP)-Walter L. Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, today announced Don Budge would turn professional and go on tour for Promoter Jack Harris.

Budge accepted Harris' offer of a flat guarantee of \$75,000, \$25,000 of which he received yesterday. He will be paid another \$25,000 on March 1, and the remaining third when his tour

However, the Oakland, Calif., star also has the privilege of taking a percentage of the gate if the percentage should come to more than \$75,000. Harris said Budge had been holding out for \$100,000 and that was what had delayed the often-rumored an-nouncement of his turning pro-

fessional. uary 3 in Madison Square Gar-den against Ellsworth Vines, and will include about 50 matches all over the country. Accompanying the two will be Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen.

College Ruggers

On Saturday afternoon at the be for the championship of the world under ruling of the New York State Athletic Commission.

High school pitch a rugor will be played between the View toria College intermediates and York State Athletic Commission.

Old Boys. Any Old Boys wishing the match are Following the match a

Suggests Games Be Held in Wales

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)-Sir Robert Webber in a Welsh broad-cast enlarged on his suggestion

that Wales should stage the British Empire Games in 1946. Regarding the expenses of the Games, Sir Robert said: hosts would be the wi Wales, and I feel sure in a national effort of this kind, finan-cial help would be forthcoming from all quarters, local authori ization, and from private indi-

viduals. Sir Robert suggested Cardiff would be the most suitable centre



Pedens Still Second

A practice soccer match between the Young Liberals and Spencers will be played on Sunday morning at the Central Park at 10.30.

Torchy and Doug Peden was in second place.

Standings follow:

Citations passed the 1,416-mile mark Georgetti-Moretti 1,416 9 185

Georgetti-Moretti 1,

Radio Programs

7.30 MO. KPO at 7.45.

Days-KOMÖ, KPO. n-KNX, KIRO, KVI I Hawkins-CBR. JR, KGO at 8.45

per of the Air-KOL. Novak's Orchestra-KJR, KGC layboys-KOL at 9.15.

9.30 Show-KNX, KIRO, KVL

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ayne King's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO mistice Day Ball-KNX, KIRO, KVI

11.30 ndy's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. kunyan—KJR. pa's Orchestra—KNX, KVI. liams' Orchestra—KOL. apel—KNX, KIRO, KVI at 11.45. CFCT. VICTORIA-1.450 Kilocycles

Changes Made in Welfare Grants

Victoria Hospitals Get More; V.O.N. **And Boy Scouts Helped**

Grants to hospitals in Victoria and Vancouver for in-patient care of tuberculosis cases will be slightly increased by the government next year to meet the growth of this scheme, the estimates tabled in the Legislature

yesterday showed. In Victoria the appropriation for tuberculosis work at the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals has been raised from \$59,787 to \$75,533

The appropriation for the Van couver tuberculosis unit is set at \$247,020, an increase of \$8,000 over this year. However, a grant of \$16,800 to the Florence Night-ingale Nursing Home has been wiped out.

government expects saving in its statutory grants to hospitals which are made at the rate of 70 cents a day per patient. The vote for this is reduced from \$960,000 to \$850,000. Special grants for hospitals have been cut from \$60,000 to \$50,000.

Government aid for the Vic

torian Order of Nurses will be increased by one-fourth. New grants for the different units are: Victoria \$500, Vancouve \$1,400, Burnaby \$300, North Van A grant to the Canadian Red Cross Society at New Westmin ster is raised from \$160 to \$200, and to the B.C. division of the society from \$800 to \$1,600. The junior Red Cross gets an increase from \$200 to \$400. A special grant of \$1,000 is made for the Boy Scouts' Association.

8.15-Carnival	10.30-News
8.45-Bill Walker	10.45-William Nelles
-9.09-Embassadors	11.00-Concert Time
9.30-Wrestling	
/ TOM	OFROW .
7.00-Variety	3.45 Road of Life
8.00-News	4.00-Vic and Sade
8.15-Ranch Boys	4.15-Easy Aces
8.30-Musical Clock	4.45-Lombardo
9.00-Shut-ins	5.00-Smilin' Billy
9.15-Smilin' Ed	5:15-Dick Tracy
9.30-Hall's Ore	5.30-Pelican Club-
18:45 Master Singers	
10.00-Interlude	ore of Concert Health
in he work more him	Was in Monitor and Care
11.00-News	6.45-Late Sports
11.15-Ballad Music	7.00-News
11.30-Sewing Basket	7.15-Comedy Capers
12 00 Gld Mullett	7 20 Conedian Legio

University of B.C. Gets More

Government aid to the University of British Columbia will be increased \$25,730 next year, bringing the total grant to \$426,-530, the estimates in the Legislature show.

The main increase is in the

Extra Money for Tourist Work

Government to Spend More on Publicity And Advertising

Indication the provincial gov general grant, which is raised from \$388,500 to \$413,000. The allowance for teacher training is raised \$500 from \$11,500 to \$12,000. The government saves slightly in the interest on the stadium and athletic centre, which drops from \$1,800 to \$1,500.



Provision is also made for add-ing a publicity editor to the de IS \$1,000,000

partment and a junior clerk at salaries of \$2,500 and \$540 res pectively Part of the increase in the de

partmental vote is offset by the Francisco Fair is unnecessary

CORONATION, Alta. (CP) — The ninth treasury branch estab-lished under the Alberta governlished under the Alberta govern-ment's "interim program" was opened here today. Mrs. Edith Gostick, Social Credit M.P.P. for Calgary, was chief speaker at the opening ceremony. \$ 105 VALUE FOR Only 63 ¢

NEW IMPROVED

CITY'S LIQUOR BILL

Control Board's Report Shows 366 Beer Parlors Now Licensed

Victoria spent \$1,073,913 in the government's two liquor stores fact that \$50,000 spent on the government's two liquor stores provincial exhibit at the San here last year, according to the annual report of the Liquor Con trol Board tabled in the Legis

> The Johnson Street store, which handles beer deliveries, did a \$676,784 business and the Hum boldt Street store \$397,129.

The report shows there are now 366 beer parlors dispensing

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the malt beverage in the province. There are 67 private clubs and 30 veterans' clubs licensed. Ten breweries and three distillers

year on the question of getting ing.
beer by the glass only two accepted it, Salmon Arm and Okan send a favorable reply to the Proagan Falls. In the other 10 the vincial Secretary.

MUSIC TEACHERS

ended the meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association at the Y.W.C.A. for the purpose of discussing the Registered Music

The president, Reginald Cox, thousand by each side

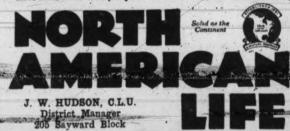
stated that word had been ceived asking the opinion of the local branch on such an act. At are licensed to supply beer and liquors. The government has province in which such an act is 73 liquor stores.

Although 12 districts voted last chwan act was read to this meet-

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Philip W. Chetwode, head of the com-mission arranging the exchange sideration for release of several



But does your present "worldly-wealth" indicate much chance of future retirement? If you deposit 88 a month' with us starting now we will give you back \$25 every mouth for life starting at age 65. You'll get back money more than three times faster than you paid



The Thanks of the Community Chest of

Are extended to all those generous residents of Greater Victoria who, by donations and good wishes, time and labor, have helped raise funds for the twenty-four social agencies and charitable organizations which the Community Chest of Greater Victoria represents.

The Chest requires \$89,297 for the coming year. Up to this time the sum of \$77,000 has been received or pledged, leaving \$12,000 still to be obtained.

There may be some people who have not yet made a donation, but would like to do so. Perhaps they, through an unintended oversight, have not been canvassed or were out when the canvasser called. As the \$12,000 must be raised if the charities represented by the Chest are not to be crippled in their work, the Chest Campaign Committee is also asking all who have helped to, if possible, increase their donations. Please telephone G 1012 or E 7911, or call at the Community Chest Headquarters, 1205 Government Street (corner of View).

R. H. B. KER, Chairman of Campaign F. E. WINSLOW, Chairman of Community Chest Board DUNCAN MACBRIDE, Vice-chairman of Campaign liquor privileges in Victoria and vicinity, according to a list tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Attorney-General Wismer in

reply to questions.

The clubs licensed in the Victoria area are: Uplands Golf Club, Tillicum Athletic Club, Vic-toria Elks' Club, Pacific Club, Victoria Golf Club, Gorge Vale Golf Club, British Public Schools Club, Union Club and Royal Col

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Council Seats

Contests for

D. D. McTavish and T. W. C. Hawkins With Ald. Morgan, Seek Posts

Definite opposition to some of the five present aldermen who will seek re-election at the civic today with the decision of Duncan D. McTavish and T. W. C. Hawkins to enter the ring.

Announcement of candidature expected within the next few from Aldermen Archie Wills, John A. Worthington, Alex Peden and James Adam. Alder-man W. L. Morgan has already nced his intention of seek

ing a second term.

Mr. McTavish is president of the B.C. Agricultural Association and secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society, and has been active in many public endeavers through the official terms. deavors through his affiliations with those organizations, as well as with the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Comerce. He sought election last year, but just failed to make the grade.

ACTIVE COMMITTEE MAN

Ex-alderman Hawkins is well known in the civic field. In 1937 he was leader of the celebration committee which arranged the festivities observing the 75th an inversary of the incorporation of the city. He has been connected with the affairs of electric groups within the council and has served at various times on the finance and legislative, water, public works, relief, B.C. Electric franchise, decorations, Victoria - Saanich beaches and parks.

Several other outsiders are expected to announce their inten-tions to run shortly. Among those from whom statements are expected are: George MacoDnald, John Day, Alice McGregor and possibly H. O. Simpson, and H. A. knee. Morley.

Counsel Withdraws

Burns in Country Court yesterday following a disagreement between C. L. Harrison, originally in and Judge H. H. Shandley, over

examination of a witness.

The case, arising out of an autonobile accident at the intersection of Quadra Street and Hillside Avenue on August 23 last, was ompleted yesterday. Judgment was reserved.

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CURRENT TOPICS

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TOWN TOPICS

stead of November 11 as pre-viously announced. The meeting will be held at 615 Vancouver

Bank clearings in the city for the week ended today were \$1,798,620, according to a statement from the Victoria Clearing House. Figures for the same period last year were \$1,397,985

Five more properties were sold oday for a total price of \$2,159.50 as the city tax sale conued. Since the auction began the beginning of the week parcels have been privately bought for \$7,630.04.

Divorces granted in British Columbia during the month of October, 1938, totaled 33, the monthly report of the department of health shows. Wives were petitioners in 26 cases and

Court Liberty Ancient Order of Foresters, juveniles, will meet Friday evening at 7.30 in the For-esters' Hall, Cormorant Street. New members will be initiated and officers nominated. Following the meeting there will be a

Ward One Liberal Association annual meeting will be held at Liberal headquarters, Broughton Street, Friday evening, November 25, at 8. Nomination papers for office may be obtained from the secretary and must be in the hands of the secretary by Thursday, November 17.

Cars driven by Richard F. M. Mutter, 1353 Jervis Street, Van-couver, and Harry L. Norris. 1111 Gorge Road, were consider ably damaged in an accident yes terday afternoon at Richmond and Despard Avenues, according to a police report. The Norris car was turned over and Mr Norris sustained an injured

Births in British Columbia during the month of September this year totaled 1,188, an increase over 1,012 in the same month

R. C. Lowe took over the case of the defendant in the action brought by The Same month against Joseph Burns and Allan Burns in Country Court yesterday colleges in Country Court yesterday

Dan Doswell, well-known Victoria rugby player and all-round athlete, has been appointed to the vacancy on the Oak Bay police Doswell was appointed a probationary constable at a police commission meeting this week and will commence his new duties He will fill the vacancy created by the death of Chief John Syme which was followed by seniority promotions in the six-man force.

Trial of Christie Harrison, on a charge of fraudulent conver-son, opened in the Assize Court here today with evidence for the Crown being submitted at the morning session. The charge arises over the sale by Harrison of a pump for \$75 and his alleged retention of \$15 of that sum in an accounting made to R. D. Harvey for Mr. Justice O'Hal-loran, trustee for the estate from which the machine was sold.

recalled for Mrs. Dorothy H. White, 504 Oswego Street, in readthe London Homeopathic and at the time he was officer commanding English Channel transport.

She has a picture of him with a group taken at a French hospital

At last night's meeting the killed. Mrs. White has two Red half of the campaign. Cross medals for war service.

van Association held last evening at 742 Fort Street the following vere selected as directors for 1938-39: W. R. Ridinton, president (re-elected); F. W. Bowles, vice-president; H. Stokes, secretary-treasurer; R. J. McFarlane, W. W. H. P. Collins and H. J. Bath. Miss vincial budget. Because of the Gertrude Riche was appointed Remembrance Day holiday to official pianist. Any other informorrow the House adjourned to mation regarding the Saskatche Monday after Mr. Hart had fin wan Association may be obtained ished. by writing the secretary, H. The by writing the secreta Stokes, R.R. 3, Victoria.

ber 17. The club agreed to spon-sor a calf club again for South East, for the C.C.F. sor a calf club again for South Vancouver Island for the coming year. It was unanimously agreed that members should support the election of W. S. Wainwright of Vancouver for director of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Dr. Bruce, animal pathologist for the Dominion Government, gave an interesting address on cattle diseases. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Aylard and members dispersed having spent a most interesting evening.

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Dies Today

Well-known Resident Succumbs; Served Overseas in Great War

Lieut Col. Lennox Irving, retired barrister and veteran of the Great War, died this morning at his home, 515 Foul Bay Road, after a long illness.

He was born at Pembroke, Ontario, a son of Andrew Irving, registrar of the County of Renfrew, and was educated at Queen's University, Kingston. that university.

A fine athlete in his younger days, Col. Irving was captain of the Queen's University Football Club, and was also a member of the first hockey team in Ontario, when he scored the first and only goal of the first record match between Queen's University and the Royal Military College team. In 1900 he was called to the

Ontario Bar, and practiced for a number of years. In 1883 he was

appointed second in command of the 240th Battalion, C.E.F., Royal Ottawas, in France. seas he came to Victoria to make ever since.

He was an Independent Liberal in politics, and always keen interest in world affair: Col. Irving is survived by his widow, who is a well-known member of the I.O.D.E.

Private funeral services will held Saturday at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. W. L. McLean officiating, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial

Chairman Makes Final Appeal

Although the Community Chest campaign offices were scheduled to close today, the fund will remain open it was announced at a campaign meeting last night, at which Duncan MacBride, vice-chairman of the drive, made a final appeal for donations.

"We feel the citizens of Greater Victoria are behind the Community Chest 100 per cent but the rate of contribution unfortunately, much slower than last year," Mr. MacBride told the

campaign workers. "Numerous subscribers to this year's fund have already, without any request from us, given a second donation as an indication community effort in Victoria fail to reach its objective," he said.

Today's audited returns showed

an increase of \$2,333 over yester day's total. Leading the group race in daily results throughou most of the campaign women's division was w \$1.588 of its objective of \$16,000 ing of the recent death of Dr. E. today. The government and army and navy section under C. S. retary for Dr. E. A. Attwood at the London Homeopathic and at brought in another \$300, the busi

p taken at a French hospital euilly which was bombed dur special committee thanked the

At a meeting of the Saskatche Notes of the Legislature

which to digest the able speech reasurer; R. J. McFarlane, W. W. made by Hon. John Hart, Minister exton, A. E. Clark, S. E. Parnel, of Finance, in presenting the pro-

The budget debate, will get under way Monday at 2.30, with The monthly meeting of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club completed arrangements for the seventh annual dance on November 1. In the two chief financial critics of the Opposition speaking. Herbert Anscomb, Victoria, will handle the task for the Conservatives

OBITUARIES

merly of Duncan, who died here on Tuesday, were held at the Thomson Funeral Home this ternoon, Mrs. Clough of Duncan, officiating. The remains were cremated at Royal Oak Crematorium. Mrs. Walton was born in Calcutta, Ind . She leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Lamb, and a granddaughter in Duncan, and two brothers and two sisters.

652 Fisgard Street, died Tuesday at his home, aged 51. He was native of Canton, China, and came to this city 20 years ago. He leaves a widow and family in China, and a brother here. The funeral will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon at 2. Interment

McNAUGHTON—The funeral of Maria Newsham McNaughton was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. J. Mackie Niven officiating. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following

Regiment and finally attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in 1901, retiring in 1908, when he received the long service medal. In July, 1917, Col. Irving was appointed second in command of the 240th Battalion, C.E.F., are an an an are and a place Mrs. L. C. Adams, Calmark and care to the care and the control of the 240th Battalion, C.E.F., are and a place Mrs. L. McDon. Lanark and Renfrew, and went overseas with the batalion. He was attached to the 38th Batta and the funeral announcement will be made later.

CARLOW-Rev. Daniel Walker his home. He had resided here officiated at the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Jessie Carlow, in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were: E. Irvine, E. Car-low Jr., Lister Drysdale, Herbert Best, Dean Tubman and Robert Grice. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park."

> brother, Charles Maurice Thom-vacancies on the commission this the first ever paid by His year as Councillor Lambrick will be a councillor can be dent of Minneapolis since 1898, he will seek a police commission
> His Honor, and with Mrs. HamHe leaves his widow and four seat but, has not yet stated
> sons, Frank and William, in Min whether he will oppose Mr. Scare
> Will Mrs. Mag. Rice.

> JACOBS — Thomas James Jacobs, aged 76 years, of 47 Boyd Street, passed away suddenly at his home vesterday evening. He street, passed away studenty this home yesterday evening. He was born in Netheravon, Wilt shire, England, and for 24 years shire, England, and for 24 years shire. Seek hefore coming to Victoria two years ago. He leaves three sons, Donald, Victoria; Harold in Leask, Sask, and Alfred, Calgary; three daugh ters, Mrs. T. G. Clarke, Victoria; Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Meota, Sask., and Mrs. W. H. Stebbing, Regina; also a brother in England. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from St. John's Church officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park, McCall Bros. are

in charge. . GARDNER - Rev. F. R. G. Dredge conducted funeral services yesterday afternoon for Miss Christina Gardner. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: G. Cordiner, A. J. Gerry, W. H. Gibson, W. G. Agar, T. R. Berry and C.

of in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BALL — Charles Henry Ball of 3554 Cook Street, died in the Vancouver General Hospital yes terday, aged 45 years. He was born in Leicester, England, and served overseas with the 58th Battalion, C.E.F., being awarded the Military Medal. He leaves his widow and three children, at home. The remains arrived this morning at Hayward's B.C. Function of the continuous cont morning at Hayward's B.C. Function of the dining-room morning at Hayward's B.C. Funcial Chapel, where services will be held on Monday at 3.30, followed by intersect to Box 10, Danfield 108.

Fifth rice—Mile and a sixteenth: Cross Mr. Hamber was presented by Mrs. McGavin with a bouquet of Box 112, Brass Box 112, Brass Box 112, Brass Box 113, Brass Box 114, Brass Bo

HALE—Funeral services for Alfred Henry Hale, who was connected with the Royal Navy and Canadian naval service from 1884 to 1933, will be held from 1884 to 1933, will be held from Hayward's Funeral Chapel on Saturday at 2, proceeding to St. Thesman 108, Sand an eighth: Quife 108, Clear Fride 103, Bold Courtier 111, With Chocolat Worthington, Paul's Naval Church, Esquimalt Paul's Naval Church, Esquimalt, where Rev. A. Bischlager will conduct services at 2.15. Interment in the Naval Cemetery.

This year?

III. Tis True 102.

Imperial veterans are requested to fall in at 717 Courtney St. at 10 Friday morning for the Armistice Day parade.

Two Contests For Saanich

Reeveship and Ward Three Each Draw Two Candidates

With one exception all members of the Saanich Council this year will seek re-election in their respective wards. The exception is Councillor A. G. Lambrick, also a member of the police con sion, who will oppose Reeve Crouch's bid for his thirteenth year as reeve of the municipality To date only one ward contes

has been assured. That is in Ward a member of the school board and J. R. Scoby, a retired banker, will run for the seat vacated by Mr. Lambrick.

In Ward One Councillor J. W. Howroyd will seek a second term, while Councillor E. C. Warren Ward Two. Councillor George A. Austin will seek his third term as representative of Ward Four, and Councillor John Oliver will be out DAW-Miss Lillie Daw, of 1109 Five seat. In Ward Six the

gary, and a niece, Mrs. J. McDon-ald, North Bay, Ont. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, and the funeral announcement election for his fifth year. Councillor Passmore, who was elected with Councillor Warren to the board in the middle of this term, will not seek return as a trustee. Councillor Warren has another year to go on the two-year trustee term, while Councillor Pass more was elected for a one-year term only.

Police Commissioner A. E. Scaife, another veteran of Saanich ceived by Frank L. Thomson, politics, who has sat as a commissioner for 12 years will amorning in Minneapolis of the death this morning in Minneapolis of the death this morning in Minneapolis of the death this missioner for 12 years will amorning in Minneapolis of the death this missioner for 12 years will amorning in Minneapolis of the death this missioner for 12 years will amorning the death this missioner for 12 years will be a formatting the death this missioner for 12 years will be a formatting the death this missioner for 12 years will be a formatting the death this missioner for 12 years will be a formatting the death this missioner for 12 years will be a formatting the Quadra Street, of the death this missioner for 12 years, will also proming in Minneapolis of his be out again. There will be two and Infirm Men. The visit was brother, Charles Maurice Thom. Vacancies on the commission this the first ever paid by His

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LOCKE—The funeral of Edwin Chartes Evans Locke will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 1.45, proceeding to St. Barnabas' Church, where services will be conducted by Rev. N. E. Smith at 2 o'clock Interment was in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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J. B. Munro was named vice-president, Mrs. Arthur H. Cree, monorary secretary, and Miss M. Wolfenden honorary treasurer. Those named to the standing committees included: Dr. T. A. Wolfenden honorary treasurer. Those named to the standing committees and comforts of the home, and congratulated the vive officials on the maintenance of the home, and congratulated the vive officials on the maintenance of the home, and congratulated the vive officials on the maintenance of the home, and congratulated the vive officials on the maintenance of the home, and congratulated the vive officials on the maintenance of the home, and congratulated the vive off

behalf of the home committee while Mrs. McGavin was pre-sented with a bouquet of carna-tions and chrysanthemums by Mrs. G. Havard.

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Notice is hereby given of the Court of Revision on the Voters' List for Saanich Municipality which will be held in the Council Chamber, Royal Oak, B.C., on Thursday, November 10, 1938, at the hour of 10 a.m.

R. R. F. SEWELL, Municipal Clerk.

GEORGE JOHN DAY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons ving claims against the estate of George him Day, formerly of Victoria, in the owine of British Columbia, who dies from the 19th day of September, 1938, an quired on or before the 29th day of remitter full particulars of their claims, remitted to Messra, Clearibue, Strait Ruttan, solicitors for George Edgar Day Carlotte of the 29th day of the 19th day of t

And take notice that after the last entioned date the administratura will roceed to distribute the assets of the eceased among the persons entities ereto, having regard only to the claims which they shall then have had notice. ed this 9th day of No

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Columbia Theatre, brings an intriguing problem to the western fans. Does the government have

'Four Daughters' Coming to Atlas

"The Trigger Trio," Republic picture which opens today at the Warner Bros. picture based on a Fannie Hurst story, which on a Fannie Hurst story, which on a Fannie Hurst story, which on the story of the Atlanta Comments of

the right to condemn enormous cattle herds when one or two of their number are found to be suffering from the contagious hoof-and-mouth disease? The "Three Mesquiteers" settle the impatter in an entertaining manner.

The cast of "Four Daughters" is of unusual interest in itself. In the first place, three of the four sisters are played by three girls who are sisters in actuality, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane—the fourth sister being enacted by Gale Page. The cast of "Four Daughters"

TODAY



NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH ROBERT WILCOX - DOROTHEA KENT - HOBART CAVANAUGH ERNEST COSSART G. PAT COLLINS JONATHAN HALE DAVID OLIVER



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Love on a Merry-go-round! Ro nance in the glamorous world of carnival sideshows, ferris wheels and dancing girls. The drama of a beautiful blonde heiress who dared to stand up and fight an entire gang of ruthless bank robbers threatening the sucbank robbers threatening the success of her show.

Those are the elements which make Universal's "Carnival Queen" a popular attraction at the Plaza Theatre. Dorothea Kent and Robert Wilcox portray the leading romantic role

Comedy Team Feature Bill

The famous comedy team of Stanley Laurel and Oliver Hardy is booked in "Blockheads" which will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow. The story is one that is timely and highly amusing with this famous pair returning from the Great War 20 years late.

The second feature will be "Rich Man, Poor Girl," starring Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and Guy Kibbee.

Guy Kibbee.

Story of India Opens Saturday

Stirring adventure on India's northwest frontier will be served to patrons of the Capitol Theatre to patrons of the Capitol Theatre
Saturday when Alexander Korda's thrilling technicolor production "Drums" will hold forth with
Sabu, the small Indian sensation
of "Elephant Boy" fame, Raymand Massey, Roger Livesey,
Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobtesting to the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state

son in featured roles.

One of the most exciting films "Drums" is also one of the most magnificent, with its thrilling scenes actually photographed in India's treacherous Khyber Pass.

'Stablemates' To Be Here Tomorrow

A dramatic story of what goes mates," which co-stars Wallace
Beery and Mickey Rooney. It
will open at the Dominion Theof three days.

The story, a dramatic relation of the friendship of a brokendown veterinary and a penniless stable boy, takes Beery back to the characterizations he gave in

the characterizations he gave in "The Champ" and with Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie." Mickey Rooney has a role that tests his acting ability more than anything he has yet done on the screen, in direct contrast to his happy-golucky roles in the Judge Hardy Family series. Sam Wood, whose "Navy Blue and Gold" and "Lord Jeff" scored smash hits, directed

Don Cossacks to Sing on Monday

Music is of the essence of the Russian race and choral singing one of the bright ornaments of Russia's musical life. For cenrussa's install in the straight of the peasants as they returned from their labors in the field has delighted travelers who have eloquently described the reing of the peasants as they returned from their labors in the field has delighted travelers who have eloquently described the returning procession at twilight singing as they walk through the one of life's essentials, declared in the first singing as they walk through the laboratory who is currently the first singing as they walk through the laboratory who is currently the first singing as they walk through the laboratory who is currently the first singing as they walk through the laboratory who is currently the first singing as they walk through the laboratory who is currently the first singing as they walk through the laboratory who is currently who is currently the laboratory who is currently who is curren

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When they come to sing at the Empire Theatre on Monday, November 14, Victorians will experience the thrill of a lifetime. A magnificent program will be given, ending with some of the

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CAPITOL - Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."

COLUMBIA — "The Trigger

Trio," starring Ralph Byrd.

Town."
DOMINION—"Garden of the

Moon," starring Pat
O'Brien and Margaret
Lindsay.
OAK BAY - "Army Girl,"
With Preston Foster and
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PLAZA—Dorothea Kent and

Robert Wilcox in Carniyal

H. B. Warner has often been called "the grand old trouper," and well may he be. This popu-lar actor, born in London, Eng.,

1876, has spent his entire life

in the theatre, both on the con-

tinent and later in this country His most recent portrayal, and one of his finest, is that of Colonel Armstrong in "Army Girl," the Republic Picture now showing at

The supporting cast reads like

an all-star roster, and includes

James Gleason, Ruth Donnelly, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Morgan,

Heather Angel, Billy Gilbert, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Ralph

Byrd, Barbara Pepper and Rob

Alan Mowbray, who is currently

Plaza to Show

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BREAKING TRAI

Monday, despite a temporary de-lay by snow.

The car, driven by Charles Stojan, was held up by a foot of snow at the junction of the Herrick and McGregor Rivers, about 30 miles north of Hansard, B.C., after traveling 130 miles of the LONDON (CD)

volunteer labor road project,



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OVER NEW ROAD

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)

The first car to travel here from Grande Prairie, Alta, by way of the new Monkman Pass Highway was expected to arrive Monday, despite a temporary de-

rick and McGregor Rivers, about 30 miles north of Hansard, B.C., after traveling 130 miles of the 160-mile trip.

Everything was being made ready in this Cariboo town, some 300 miles north of Vancouver, for the arrival of the first car. According to present arrangements a public banquet and dance will be held to celebrate the occasion. From here the car will head towards Vancouver.

Francis Murphy and a sevenman crew of Grande Prairie, who have had much to do with the volunteer labor road project, in the first car is a control of the Mayo composite aircraft. Captain Bennett fiew the Mercury from Foynes, Eire, to New York via Montreal, in July, setting a record time for the volunteer labor road project, in minutes. July, setting a record time for the Ogden Point docts taking in the S.240-mile cruise of 22 hours 31 cargoes. Vernon City and Appledore arrived late last night and Wellington Court was still there were the property of the State of the Stat

MINEOLA, N.Y. (CP) James

Welch, 67, who rose from teletrapher to vice-president of the
Western Union Telegraph Company, died yesterday.

Court was scheduled to leave 10.
Port Alberni this afternoon at 5.
Appledore will turn her nose seaward today also. Ousebridge departed for South Africa last night.
King Bros. report Johilla from
British West Indies will arrive J. Welch, 67, who rose from tele-grapher to vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, died yesterday.

Spoken by Wireless tomorrow to dia Rithet Piers.

November 9, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SOMERSBY, bound Vancouver, abeam SOMERABY, bound Vancouver, 1892 and 189 L. A. CHRISTENSEN. 150 miles from and painting job.

were damaged by the Canadian National barge last Monday are being repaired by Armstrong Bros., Erie Street. Clear; north. light; 29.88; 39;

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The Docks

until 5 Monday afternoon, James Macfarlane, general agent for C.P.R., was advised this morn-ing by wireless from the master of the liner.

Three freighters are moored at Ogden Point docks taking lumber

tomorrow to discharge a cargo

H.M.C.S. St. Laurent was

Carrying 1,100 tons of wheat and 2,100 tons of salmon, spelter, apples and general freight, the Furness Line Ms. Pacific President cleared the Strait of Juan de Fuca Tuesday evening bound for Fuca Tuesday evening bound for ports of Great Britain.

Pilots Lookout

rived last night at Ogden Point.

Appledore leaving today.

Wellington Court leaving New York Curb

Wellington Court leaving gden Point for Port Alberni tonight at 5. Somersby due off Race Rocks at 11.30 this morning bound for

Vancouver. Winkleigh due off Race Rocks at 8 tonight bound for Vancouver Ousebridge left Ogden Poin last night.

Defence Against Subs at Esquimalt

OTTAWA (CP)—An anti-sub marine boom defence is to be provided at Esquimalt, B.C., the National Defence Department dis closed tonight in an announce ment of contract awards.

Contracts for chain cable for such a boom defence was awarded the B.C. Wharf and Machiner Company, Vancouver, for \$1,132 and to Gordon and Belye Limited, Vancouver, for \$12,000

Exports Lower at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
Total exports from this Fraser Calgary Oils River port of 70,566 tons during October compared with 80,944 tons for the same month last year, included a drop in lumber shipments but showed an in-crease in exports of base metal, wheat and apples.

wheat and apples.

The monthly report of the New Westminster Harbor Commissioners attributed the lower tonage to unsettled world condition. The increase in har metal tions. The increase in har metal exports was due to revival of shipments to the Orient, the re-

port stated.
Following are some of the main export figures with last year's comparative totals in

917,266); box shooks 98,330 cubic feet (188,686); doors 35,247 (113,-380); lead 15,620 tons (12,517); zinc 10,053 (8,256); wheat 112,-893 bushels (28,000), and apples 301,473 boxes (237,584).

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER (CP) - British VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Shipping Company Ltd. today reported two ships for November and at least one for early December loading to Australia. The freighter King Neptune is due November 14 and the King Stephen, November 17. The freighter Jersey is scheduled to arrive December 11.

Wheat

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	Oats-					
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	May	28-2	28-1	28-1	27-6	27-7
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l	May	41-4	41-4	41-5	41-4	41-5
	Barley-					
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CALGARY (CP)—Alberta oil shares, in light trade, worked lower on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. Only 11,000 shares traded during the morning.

Okalta, after closing at 1.19 yesterday, was quoted at 1.14 today. C. and E. was offered at 1.20, down 5, while Monarch, services and Globe posted losses. CALGARY (CP)-Alberta oil

Metal Prices

rackets: Lumber 15,427,805 feet (25, 2%d. (Equivalent \$34.77.) LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 19%d, un-LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, stan-dard, spot, f46 12s 6d; future, f46 17s 6d; both unchanged.
Ejectrolytic, spot, bid, £52 10s, off 10s; asked, £53 10s, up 5s.
Tin, spot, £214 13s; future, £215 8s; both up £2. up f2.

Bids:
Lead, spot, £16 6s 3d; future, £16 10s;
both off 2s 6d.
Zinc, spot, £14 15s, up 1s 3d; future, £14
18s 9d, unchanged.

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Copper. electrolytic, 12.80. Tin, 49.50. Lead, 4.85. Zinc, 4.50. Antimony, 15.00. Per 100 lbs., 1.0.b. Montresi, five-ton lots. **Egg Prices**

Rallying Power Fades

winnipeg (CP) — Canadian wheat export sales estimated at 300,000 bushels steadied Winni present in today's stock market, present in

Inbound from Europe, via the Panama Canal and California ports, Dutch motorship Damsterdyk, Capt. Theodore Jaski, will reach Ogden Point this evening and will remain overnight before proceeding to Vancouver. Damsterdyk is bringing 250 tons of general freight and citrus fruit and will load 15 tons of frozen salmon and cooperage stock for the United Kingdom. There are eight passengers aboard, but all will proceed to Vancouver.

Owing to heavy weather on the Pacific the C.P.R. Liner Empress of Russia is 10 hours late and will 5 Monday afternoon, James

Wanthira wheat export sales estimated at 300,000 bushels steadled Winnipeg wheat futures late today. The close was unchanged to ¼ cent many leaders under com paratively heavy profit taking.

Wall Street's elation over Tuesday's block parties of higher temperatures in the Argentine where frosts occurred earlier in the week caused early setbacks of % cent. Offerings throughout were light and resting orders offset the sell-gible proceed to Vancouver.

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firm.

Country marketings yesterday were 672,000 bushels, about double those of a year ago.

A general lull prevailed in cash wheat and coarse grain futures. Prices were fairly steady.

810,000 shares changed hands. The decline was stemmed shortly to describe a point or so were reduced or transformed into gains of as much. Transfers were around 2,200,000 shares.

2,200,000 shares.

Canadian issues moved unevenly. Gains of minor fractions
were shown by McIntyre Porcupine, Hiram Walker and Distillers, while Lake Shore and Dome fell back a shade. Canada 4s were

Dow Jones Averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials 157.47 off 0.61 20 rails 33.17 off 0.01

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ed	Atlantic Refining	24	23-5	24
ea	B. and O. Railway	8.7		8-5
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pid. firmed six. Bell Telephon Power Corporation and Montre Power posted gains. Dome lost about 1%. Wrigh Hargreaves advanced early

and held some of the gain. Nickel improved and Noranda and Smelters posted minor losses. Eldorado weakened and Mining Corporation lost about 8.

1	Bid	Asked
1	Bell Telephone	1661/4
1		21%
J	B.C. Power A 28%	281/2
1	Canada Cement pid 93	95
	Canadian Celanese	1514
ı	Fanny Farmer 22	71/a 221/4
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į	Pickle Crow	505
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PRICES WEAKEN

MONTREAL (CP) - Stock market prices weakened under profit-taking pressure late today after an early display of stamina. after an early display of statima.

Canadian Car preferred reached a new high of 32, up ¼, but fractional losses showed for the common, C.P.R., National Steel Car and Dominion Steel B.

Noranda slipped ¾ to 82¾, while Nickel backed narrowly.

Oils gained ground. Feature of constructions was

Dominion Bridge, up more than a point to 38. Papers weakened slightly.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Cockshutt Plow Cockshutt Plow
Cons. Mining and Smelting
Distillers Seagrams
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Gatineau Power
Do. pfd.
Canada Gypsum
Hudson Bay M. and S.
Hollinger Cons. Mines Massey Harris
Do. ptd.
National Steel Car
Power Corp
Montreal Power
National Breweries
Noranda Mines
Ocalivie Flour Mills
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Pairchild Aircraft
Fleet Aircraft
Praser Cempany

STEFLS LEAD LIS TORONTO (CP)—Steel stocks gave Toronto stock market strong leadership today and wide gains were posted in spots. Turn over was raised to around 675,000 shares. The market will remain closed tomorrow.

TORONTO (CP)

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MONTHLY INCOME SECURITIES

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Ford Motor Company of Canada

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NEW YORK (AP)-Post-elec-

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(By Burns & Wainwight Ltd.)

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Australia 44% 1956 10.00 10.50

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OVER 200 MILLION

TORONTO—Over \$200,000,0 in dividends were paid by Car dian companies in the first months of 1938, to establish a n high record for any simil period in history. The total \$213,900,343, as reported to Ang and Company, members of Toronto Stock Exchange, co pares with \$207,349,522 for first 10 months of 1937 and w \$179,772,028 for the correspon li months of 1936. Slackening of general busin

activity in recent months finds reflection in dividends paid in October for the first time this year, with disbursements in the current month of \$17,989,356 activity in recent month of \$17,989,356 activity in recent months finds paid in October for the first time this year, with disbursements in the current month of \$17,989,356 activity in recent months finds paid in October for the first time this year. running slightly below those of \$18,250,790 for October, 1937, although well above the total of \$16,388,314 for October, 1936.

This decrease was due in large measure to a reduction from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a share on the class A to \$1.25 a share on the class A and class B stock of Canadian and class B stock of Canadian Industries Limited and deferring of dividends due at this time on the common shares of Ottawa Electric Railway Company and on the common shares of Canadian Foreign Investment Corporation Limited. On the other hand, Maple Leaf Gardens Limited paid an annual dividend of 70 cents on the \$10 preferred stock—the first time this company has paid the full annual rate, while Fanny Farmer Candy Shops paid a bonus of 25 cents a share as well as the regular dividend and the Guarantee Company of N.A. an extra \$2.50. Payments on account Guarantee Company of N.A. an extra \$2.50. Payments on account of arrears, in addition to regular dividend was made by Canada Bread Company Limited, and Standard Steel Construction Company Limited paid off the balance party Limited paid off the balance party Limited paid off the balance list of arrears together with the quarter's dividend of 75 cents a share.

In the month under review two of Canada's new producing mines entered the list of dividend payers, Laguna Gold Mines making an initial distribution of making an initial distribution of making an initial distribution of fundamental forms. He was a share the following mines and the following mines are considered the list of dividend payers, Laguna Gold Mines making an initial distribution of fundamental fundame

5 cents a share and Moneta Porcupine Mines an initial dist ment of 3 cents a share. panies in this group to pay extras included Bralorne Mines, Cariboo NEW YORK (AP)—Post-election upturn in domestic corporation bonds, notably rails, was
extended today. German issues
went ahead sharply.

Hedley Mascot Gold Mines, Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines,
Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, TeckHughes Gold Mines and Wright-Hargreaves Mines.

PIONEER UP 5

VANCOUVER (CP) - Metal prices were irregular and oils unchanged on the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Ex-change today. Trading was lighter and transfers totaled 56,

42 shares.
Pioneer Gold advanced 5 cents at 2.52 and Gold Belt was frac-tionally higher at 50½. Hedley Mascot eased 4 at 1.34.

In the base metals, Nicola firmed a fraction at 4%. Pend Oreille was off 3 at 2.25 and frac-tional losses were posted in Whitewater at 5%. Waverly at % and Grandview at 9. Silbak-Tremier sold 3 cents lower than

Wednesday's closing bid at 1.85. Oils traded in light volume and prices in all leading issues held

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10		Ltd.)	
		Bid	Asked
10	Aztec	61/2	200
10	Big Missouri Bralorne	27	0.55
15	Cariboo Gold	44	245
75	Dentonia	25	3
10	Dunw ill	2	214
11/4	Fairview Amalgamated	416	6
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	McGillivray Creek	23	
1	Minto	3 %	278
14	Nicola Noble Pive	272	414
14	Pend Oreille	218	223
1	Pioneer Gold	252	255
3	Porter Idaho	31/4	.4
4	Premier Gold	222	225
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	Quesnelle Quartz	35	20
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14	Reword	514	634
22	Aufus Argenta	11%	11/6
284	Sally		5
316	Salmon Gold	8	91
	Sheep Creek Silbak Premier	183	190
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914	Taylor Bridge	7	816
914	Waverley	7/4	1
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7	Wesko	1	136
7	Whitewater	5%	7.56
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	C. and E	218	320
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	Commonwealth	1/2	24
	Dalhousie Oil	38	
	Davies	25	
	Pirestone	9%	10
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644.
The cattle market was active,

No hog sales; Wednesday's close selects 7.90; bacons 7.40;

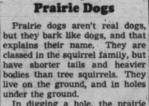
LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, 34.78, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment November:

l agent or write J. MacFarlane, General Agent, 1102 Government Street, Victoria. MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Com-izehange: Spot: Butter, Quebec (38 score) o 21. Butter, Quebec (38 score). nounced the steamship Lowther Castle was en route here from Durban with 8,180 tons of South WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople SPUTT SPUTT THE HUMILIATION OF IT! FUFE-UFF CONGRATULATIONS MAJOR --- ON YER A CITIZEN OF MY STANDING ELECTED CUSTODIAN OF STRAY CANINES! DRAT IT! I'LL VICTORY! ---- HMP GONE HIGH-HAT BECAUSE HE WAS ELECTED DOG CATCHER -- HUH! MAYBE THE OLD "G-MAN" IS RESIGN! EGAD, THOUGH, THE OFFICE CARRIES WITH IT AN APPROPRIATE BADGE ON TH' TRAIL OF SOME HAW! IT ISN'T THE TITLE THAT ADDS DIGNITY HAW - HAWD : OFFICE : HOLDS IT VAFEF

OM MY CIGAR STORE INDIAN! £ A

By Williams Uncle Ray



In digging a hole, the prairie dog tunnels down in a slanting way. A hole may be as long as 12 or 15 feet, and it is sure to have a room for a nest and another



Prairie dogs at home

Near the entrance to the hole, a mound of earth is thrown up and packed down. The animals pack the mound by tramping on it and by pressing it with their noses. As a result, a great deal is done to keep water from drain-ing into the hole after a rain.

Prairie dogs don't like wet homes, and they don't care much without water far longer than camels can go without a drink.

Large groups of prairie dog mounds are to be seen here and there in the region where the ani-mals live, which runs from northern Mexico through the plains northward toward the Canadian border. Thousands of mounds may be found in an area of a few square miles, and each mound is close to the entrance of a family home. The largest "dog town" home. The largest "dog town" on record was located in Texas,

was to the area of a 35 mile

A prairie dog family does not always live by itself in a hole. Weasels, burrowing owls or rat-tlesnakes sometimes share the

Closer study has shown that when such home life exists, it is far from happy. The snakes often eat baby "dogs," and sometimes

eat baby "dogs," and sometimes
the prairie dogs bury the snakes
alive. We also are told that young
owls are killed by the prairie dogs.
When the animals are mixed up
that way, it probably is just an
accident. A snake may enter a
hole which appears to have been. given up. Later the prairie dogs come back, and either fight the visitors or try to get along with

them in one way or another.

Coyotes are enemies of prairie dogs. The little animals, only dogs. The little animals, only about a foot long, supply the coyotes with many meals, but they don't do it if they can help it! They like life, and when they spy an enemy they run as fast as they can to get down into their holes. In some parts of the plains

region, prairie dogs have proved a pest to the farmers. They eat grain when they can get it, and each year the damage runs to millions of dollars. That is why farmers, with guns and poison, carry on a war against them.

UNCLE RAY.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

"Is there anything in this picture that Dorothy Ann shouldn't see?"

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

DEAR MISS DIX—My mother lives on the west coast of the United States and wants us to come out there and look after her. She has about \$20,000 and promises to leave it to us if we will come, but my husband hesitates about going because he has a good job where about drinking water. They ob-about drinking water. They ob-tain moisture by eating grass and he will go if Mother will put her money in our name irrevocably, other plant food, and can live but she refused to do that. We have been married 25 years and have both worked and done well. Have a nice home. We do not want to sacrifice what we have unless we are sure of something out there. Yet if we don't go Mother will think I don't care for her and leave her money to someone else. We have asked her to come and live with us but she refuses. I can't decide what to do. What is your idea in the matter? PUZZLED.

Answer: My advice to you is to stay where you are. You are settled in your own home, your husband is prospering, you have your circle of friends and acquaintances and, above all, you are free and independent. I think you would be very foolish to throw all of this away on the chance of some day possibly inheriting some money from a woman who may, after all, change her mind about leaving it to you.

acher gives much better morner than the will have if the three of you try to live on the interest of your mother's \$20,000. That's a scant support for three people. Now your husband's job brings enough to support you comfortably and you can also save money.

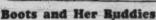
tlesnakes sometimes share the You are standing on you. In feet. You have your own pride and stories that snakes, owls, weasels and prairie dogs lived happily to and you have to be dependent on your mother.

Anyway, it is ill-waiting for dead men's shoes, as the proverb says. There is nothing that is more degrading and humiliating and that does worse things to people's souls than to spend their lives flunkying and flattering old people, waiting and praying and hoping for

We have all seen that done dozens of times and we have all been cynically amused to see how often they were disappointed and failed to get the money they had counted on, and for which they had done such lickspittle work. For cantankerous old people frequently find making and changing their wills the chief sport of their declining



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON





CEVED A LETTER FROM MY OTHER DANNY THIS MORNING ARRIVES IN TOWN TODAY -

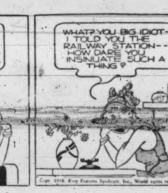


OUT OUR WAY-



By George McManus

By Martin





Mr. and Mrs.



BUT YOU SAID YOU ONLY WANTED A SHAVE, AND YOUVE BEEN GONE OVER AN HOUR





SIGN SAID I COULD HAVE SHAVE, HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO AND MASSAGE ALL FOR A DOLLAR AND YOU TALK ABOUT ME BUYING THINGS I DON'T NEED!

By V. T. Hamlin







By Merrill Blosser









By L. Allen Heine





Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE 1. May one have a telephone number engraved on a visiting card?

2. Are showers for prospective brides in good taste?
3. Should a luncheon guest stay all afternoon, if the hostess hasn't mentioned anything but

4. May a hostess use the tele-phone for inviting guests to lunch? 5. Should a luncheon guest ar-5. Should a luncheon guest ar-rive 5 or 10 minutes before the 14 Water wh

hour set for the meal? What would you do if-17 Windmill sails. You are introducing your sis-ter's husband—

(a) Say "This is my brother"?
(b) Say "This is my brotherin-law, Mr. James"?

1810 ac
19 Halt.
20 And. (c) Say "This is Mr. James"? 21 Form of "a."

Answers 24 Mystic 1. No. But it is correct to have an address engraved on a visiting 2. Senior. 1. No. But it is correct to have

card. 2. Yes, if not given by relatives of the bride or groom.
3. No.
4. Certainly. 30 August. 32 Ocean. 33 Palm leaf.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do"

solution—"b." (The only time the last name of a relative is used in an introduction is when the name is different from your 42 Meat.

Today's Crossword Puzzle 53 58



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in the ". Nights."

16 In reality.

43 To brag.

13 Professional

youth from fairy lere. 7 His story is in the "____



29 Pressed grape skins. 31 The demons ed his every wish. 36 Eagle's claw, 38 Sandpiper. 41 Face covers.

appeared 11 Smell.

12 Wool knots.

23 To fend off

25 Those demons were ——s of the lamp.

26 Stamp. 27 Clumsy bird.

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ENGLISH STUDENT 60 Half an em.

The STRANGE Case of HOUNDS AT MINEOLA IN SIX NO. 4







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TIME: NOV. 11, 1918—Three of the principals at the dramatic signing of the Armistice in a railroad dining car in the Forest of Compeigne. Left to right: Foch, for France; Wemyss, for Britain; Winterfeld, for Germany.

Today let us roll back the years, time that other train, now dark,

peigne . . . the first wan light of morning walked silently across dawn has not penetrated the from their train to the waiting aisles of great oaks and beeches car. They had come through the

erable wood is only 50 miles from night before . . , not knowing Paris . . . , but there is no sign of war. . . , secretly transferred in closed autos and

a railway car . . . just an ordinary dining car, impressed into service four years ago, and placed at the disposal of Marshal Foch.

Lights come from its windows. On a nearby spur a train looms to the victor. In those four days frightening days the state of the complete them to make first overtures for an armination of the complete them to mak

of November 11, 1918, the lights have blazed from the windows of the dingy dining car . but Compeline Wood has become used to strange doings in the past four thing can happen.

car seats, two rows of men sit. On one side Foch, opposite him the German Gen. Detlaf Von Win-terfeld... French Gen. Weygant, and across from him Mathias Erz-berger, German plenipotentiary ... two British admirals in sober blue, two more German uniforms, one more German in civilian dress . . . a military interpreter in French blue.

DEATH HAS A DEADLINE

It is 5 o'clock now. What can be said has been said. A deed, or draft, of the Armistice terms lies on the table . . . In bold script the Frenchman signs simply "F. Foch." Wemyss, the British admiral, then the trembng Erzberger, sign beneath. berndorff, Winterfeld, Von Oberndorff, Salow, the names follow. Erzberger, choked with emotion, rises and reads a formal protest

gainst the terms. Foch rises. It is over. By 7 It is dark in the Forest of Com- rendezvous . . . five figures that o'clock his train is on the way to

At 11 o'clock, as specified in the paper with the six signatures, a sudden and unaccustomed silence falls across the front. The war is

NOVEMBER 11

Roll back the years, let time stand still, And solace thou my heart. closer yet at memory's

For most of that thou art. Thine image from an urgent

Of which we were a part Appears, desirous that it may Console, appeasing thought To make remembrance hold its sway

And love secure its spell. Intrusive years dissolve away -OLWEN RODSTROM.

"An Empty Glass"

1918

Flight-Sergeant Harris stood in the mess doorway. There was no mistaking his air of suppressed

excitement.

The man in the chair put down his glass and rose. His tired eyes held an unusual brightness. He glanced at his watch. "Five minutes to go! They've timed it well. All of them, Flight

"Can't say yet, sir. I saw three myself."

They stepped out on to the airdrome. What had been a faint murmur had now increased to a steady roar. Two machines were already coming in. A third was circling for a landing above

he hangars.

As the two men anxiously searched the skies, the machines again and taxied up to the hangars and a landing. came to rest.

"Walton, Fenwick and Bed-dington! That still leaves Vere-ker and Green. I hope to God.." "Here comes another, sir!" It

was Harris speaking.

A speck appeared to eastward and quickly took the shape of a didn't you?"

fourth Camel scout.
Two figures approached the C.O. A third was climbing from

Well. Walton?" Everyone knew the unspoken question in the C.O.'s eyes.

"Green, sir! They got him over Bethune. A flamer! We got three of 'em, though. Fokkers! A regular dogfight! Fenny here did in the Hun who got Nick Green. The rounds are on me, you fellows. Come on!"

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The Control of the Hun who got Nick Hungary to fall out of the heavens on you that way Fenny," said Wing-Commander

by now joined the group. His face was pale and set and there

'Shut up, Verry! Frend wants

He raised his glass. As was the custom, not a word was spoken, but, as they drank, their Pretty central for most of the thoughts were with a gallant gentleman who now lay beside a smoke-blackened wreck which once had been a Camel Scout.

The rectural for most of the thoughts were with a gallant others, I expect."

"Righto, sir! Fil try and arrange it."

"Good! What are you going

They put their glasses down and the C.O. spoke. "You will be pleased to hear,"

he said quietly, "that an Armistice was signed just 10 minutes ago. At 11 a.m. to be precise You've come back from your last active service flight in this war. The others all know. Most of them have gone into St. Omer to celebrate. You are all free to do what you like today, but, as you are the oldest hands I have in the squadron and incidentally my own original flight, I thought a mild celebration at my expense would meet the case. You are would meet the case. Yo included, Flight-Sergeant." turned to Harris who had just

me in for orders. There was a silence. Walton spoke. His was quiet, subdued. His own voice

"I don't know what you fellows think about it, but—well, the war is over. In some places—especially at home—they'll all be going pretty crazy, particularly the fools who haven't seen much and don't understand. I can't - we none of us can. We've just lost don't understand. I can't — we none of us can. We've just lost one of our best pals in fair fight. We've just shot three of the enemy down. We won't be doing that any more. They're our friends. We've seen our best pals shot down. We've done in some d — good fellows. We've had some great times. We've had some great times. We've learnt what loyalty and friends ship really is. We were most of us brought up in the war. We don't know—and we wonder—what neave will be like"

Caolii, Ferwick: Got a bit of realized that he had neglected his duty for the first time. An Air rom Alexandria who spoke.

"No, thanks," replied Fenwick unsteadily, and turned on his beel toward his cabin.

The fat man looked after the retreating figure.

"H'm, liver, I s'pose!" he chocked a five-pound note.

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don't know—and we wonder— what peace will be like."

There was another pause. The

C.O. raised his glass. teast," he said, "and in doing so I'm going to break a service tradition. I'm going to propose the King—and for once, with the King. I want you to drink to England—to the Empire—to those who died for it—to those who will have to live for it—and to this Peace—which none of us.

"Dear Bill: Believe you're due of the brown of the brown of the propose the brown of the brown of the brown of the limit to the brown of the limit to the brown of the limit to the something in the city now, and doing quite well. I "Pay off the brown of the brown of the limit to the brown of the brown of the limit to the brown of the bro to this Peace-which none of us

They raised their glasses and in silence they drank,

1923 Flight-Lieut. Fenwick, late of

young Stannard, just joined from

"Oh, I'll be glad to get home for a bit—but I shall miss all this!" His gesture was about this!" His gesture was eloquent.
"And, of course"
His words were drowned by a

roar overhead. A machine which had glided down silently with engine throttled back from over the hills eastward had suddenly zoomed over the hangars to climb

Fenwick turned abruptly to the

boy beside him. "Here comes," he said, "a d-

"Yes, I knew him," said Fen-

wick, quietly.

The machine had come to rest and with a final cough the gine died. A tall, stooping figure

descended from the cockpit and approached. Both the waiting men sprang to attention and saluted. The other returned the salute and, with a smile, held out

Green. The rounds are on me, you fellows. Come on!" heavens on you that way. Fenny," said Wing-Commander The C.O. held up a restraining Frend, "but I expect the nerves." "I want to see you all in the Come to the mess and have one mess immediately—and the for the road. Oh, Stannard, you might tell Corporal Hughes to Vereker, the last arrival, had check up on my machine. She's eker, Bart., M.C., D.F.C., turned His as sluggish as a mule on the con-up the collar of his smart uni-there trols, and we only got her three form coat, for it was snowing was a savage glint in his eyes.

"D— it, you fellows! Why should it have been Nick? I saw strolled toward the mess, "they'd deed an asset to the fine edifice days ago. I wish to heaven," he heavily. His striking military

"Shut up, verry: Frend wants to see us in the mess straight when the drinks had been prosound of it. Come on!"

Squadron-Leader Frend, D.S.O., M.C., surveyed the remaining members of B Flight 208 Squadmembers of B-Flight ron, R.A.F., as they stood before turn next. Anyway, I'll be see turn next turn next was paid, and the driver drove in October—in time for the 11th.

I hands.

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"Good! What are you going to do with yourself?"

"Oh, I expect I'll find some-thing, sir. Pretty difficult these days, though, for service fellows, I believe. Next time we meet I believe. Next time we meet fellow who made his money out of bully beef, brass buttons or blankets during the war." Fenwick raised his glass.

"Well, good-bye, sir." "Good-bye, Fenny, and good luck," said Frend, and held out

his hand

one here, sir. This is the only place where we can celebrate today—a mild celebration I think you said, and I agree."

He paused and looked at the others.

"I don't know what you fellows"

"I don't know what you fellows"

"Take it and be described to a second the since the common of the Spanish Civil mot charity—just for old times sake. I didn't command your wing with my eyes shut."

"But, sir, I can't take this. It's much—"

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"Take it and be described."

"Take it and be described." vyn Frend, D.S.O., M.C., A.F.C. Pilot Officer James Stannard was seriously hurt but is ex-

> He felt a touch at his elbow. "Come and have a spot in my cabin, Fenwick? Got a bit of a party on! Armistice Day, you know!" It was a little fat mer-

you know my whereabouts. Get in touch with me when you land and we'll foregather. We'll be able to get Beddington for the 11th! He's something in the city now, and doing quite well, I believe. Vereker is up north trying to pull his old man's estate together. I'm afraid the old place will be on the market any day now. Verry will be looking for a job soon, poor devil!

"T'll be able to get Harris. He cognized. He could se it in the other's face in spite of the stony glare. He suddenly remembered his place and swung open the film you remember it, you fellows—the king, England, the Empire, those who died for it, those who have got to live for it, and this Peace which none of us they down their glasses a silence was spreading across the world.

"Oh I'll be glid to get home when we way you navert act and fort said, and then the boat home.

"Glad to be going, sir?" It was young Stannard, just joined from Cranwell, who spoke.

"Oh I'll be glid to get home to the side withing odd stories and articles for the cheap weeklies and the hand. The monthlies; otherwise, things are and a shilling.

just the same.
"Cheerio, old man! Looking Ye Gods,

Bill Walton put the letter down and helped himself to a drink from the little table beside him. Then he picked up the other

"Dear Sir: We regret to inform you that on the completion "Here comes," he said, "a d—of your present tour your services with the company will cease.

It credit, Stannard."

These circumstances, we hasten "Til do my best, sir," said the oy. "You knew him in the war, of your own. We have found necessary to cut down our staff, and you will readily un-derstand that we must give preference to those longest in our service. Yours very truly,

(For the Benue Trading Co. Ltd., Liverpool,)
A. L. PEARSON, Staff Mgr."

Bill Walton looked up from his

"Boy A black naked figure came running.

"Boy," shouted Walton, pointing to the empty bottle beside him, "go bring 'em whisky him, quick!"

him jump. He waved to me as send us machines that are fit to he went down. Let me go up again, Bill. I'll show the——" Bagdad mail job." whose portals they adorned—namely, that resort of royalty, that mecca of millionaires, the "Well, Fenny," said Frend, Splendide Hotel.

A saxi drew up.

Sir John escorted his charges

post. He was just composing a limerick which concerned two ladies of Brixton Hill, and was trying to fit in "ill" and "pill" to rhyme, when another taxi appeared. A tall, spare, greying man alighted.

Sir John saluted. 'Nasty night, sir" he said. The tall man started and then

"Good God! You, Vereker! What the

"Oh, one has to do something Air Force crash! They're always having them. They ought to take more water with it."

Fenwick glared for a moment at the speaker, pushed his way forward and read:

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"The Air Force crash! They're always to my real name. It would finish me. I'm known as Mr.

The other still stared for a moment and then pulled himself together. He fumbled in his pocket and pulled out his note case.

"Here, Vereker, take it."

boomed the other - how well Vereker remembered that voice and marched up the steps and

disappeared.

Vereker looked at the note in his hand, and it was then he realized that he had neglected his alties are reported.

tiplying! Don't tell me-He broke off abruptly.

Force, Transjordania, stood on the tarmac. His kit was already packed and stowed away in the Crossley tender now waiting outside the mess. In half an hour he would be on his way—the barren mountainous road to Jerusalem and Ramleh, the train to Kantara and Port Said, and then the boat home.

"Glad to be going, sir?" It was long to the property of the property of the steps of the Hotel Splendide in his heavy further than the steps of the Hotel Splendide in his heavy further than to kantara and Port Said, and many other day. He was so pleased over old times.

"As for me, I've got a job of the flinest squadrons in France, marched up the steps of the Hotel Splendide in his heavy further than to kantara and Port Said, and then the boat home.

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A Remembrance Day Story

Vereker looked after his re treating figure for a moment, then at the two coins in his

"And the cad recognized me! forward to seeing your ugly mug again. Yours aye, Fenny."

Ye Gods, what a world: he thought as he returned to the waiting taxi, handed over both coins to the driver and resumed

> A figure emerged from the darkness. The man was in rags. His face was pinched with the cold and he was shivering. He was just about to shuffle past, when Vereker uttered an exclamation

> "Harris!" The man stopped in his tracks and turned. He gazed for a moment as though dazzled by the glare, then involuntarily his hand went up to his ragged hat.

"Mr. Vereker, sir!" The voice was weak, exhausted. "But why, sir, are you-?"
"Never mind about that, Harris. What about yourself?

need something warming. Here, take this!" Vereker pulled the five-pound note from his pocket and handed

it over.
"Go and get some food and drink inside you and then go along to my digs. Here's my card. I'll be home at 11.30, and we'll talk things over."
"Sir! I don't know how to

thank you!" "Never mind about that, Har-ris. We all have our knocks. But tell me, how did it happen. I

"It was my savings, sir! All gone on a gamble on the market. It was Mr. Beddington as put me on to it and I thought, seeing as how we'd served together—"

"Never mind about it now. Harris. Run along and I'll see you later."

Another taxi was approaching the same and same and same and same and the same are the same are taxing and the same are taxing and ta

Three men sat around a rickety stove in a two-foom shack on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"Turn on the radio, Fenny. It's time for the news." As the man addressed complied

to the big swing doors, and with long legs toward the fire, took out a word they disappeared a sip from the glass beside him within. Sir John returned to his and regarded the man opposite. "News, Bill, my lad, is what the present world thrives on. the present world thrives on.
True or false it enlarges the

mind, opens the pores, and gen-erally tones up the whole sys-The voice of the radio got into its stride:

London-The Prime Minister in the House of Commons today warned British taxpayers they may be forced to dig deeper to pay for armaments, and at the same time pledged the govern-ment to seek a working agree-ment between the democracies

and dictatorships.

Berlin—Chancellor Hitler today stated that he would demand the return of the African cole taken from Germany in the

Hendaye, France-In the big-

shipment of armaments to the Spanish war zone. Hongkong—An intensive drive by Japanese troops has been launched in a new sector of the

South China coast. Heavy casu-Jerusalem — Two British of-ficers of the Royal Air Force, three British privates of the East Arabs were killed and over 50

wounded in a fierce battle north of Jenin today. That's all for today, folks.

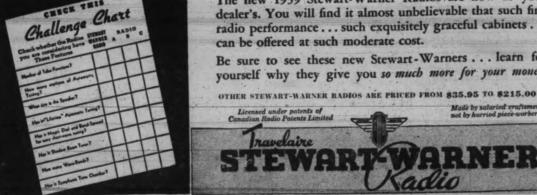
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This is CKQ Vancouver. It is

ing grin spread over his features.

"Good Lord! Beddington! This is CKQ Vancouver. It is fow three minutes to 11 Pacific Standard time, and we are switch believe the chins are slowly under tiplying! Don't tell me—"

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Standing on a spur track built railway cars to the forest rendez-temporarily for gun transport, is vous where Foch waited.

darkly.

Since 2 o'clock on this morning in revolution . . the Kaiser fled of November 11, 1918, the lights . . . Bolshevism stalking the have blazed from the wisdom of Fatherland. There stalking the

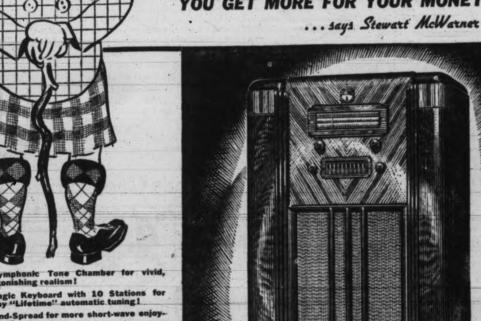
There they heard Foch's terms

On opposite sides of a plain On November 8, for the first table . . . in the regular dining-

had been shunted into the forest

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